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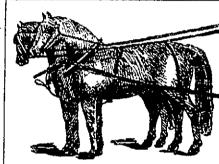
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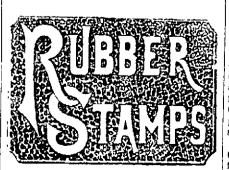
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Only Complete Guide Published The Legislature Convened Wednesday.

The Council Chamber Crowded-Distinguished Persons Present-Both Branches Hold Short Sessions. Arrangements of the Halls, Etc.

As early as 11 o'clock yesterday morning a number of visitors were in their seats in the Council chamber at the Executive building, and between that hour and twelve there was a steady stream of diplomats and in vited guests.

At the main door A. St. Martin Mackintosh and Major George H. Potter met the visitors and conducted them to the chairs assigned to them. Those at the right of the dias were occupied by the members of the diplomatic and consular corps and ladies of the legations. On the left members of the Cabinet and their ladies. Major A. G. Hawes, H. B. M. Commissioner, and Mr. Kusakabe, Eleve Con ul of H. I. M. of Japan, were the only foreign representatives in uni form.

On the driveway leading from the King street entrance a company of regulars were stationed an i salutewere given those entitled to them as bey passed. The band occupied the stand in the grounds and rendered some very pretty music until the exercises began.

A few minutes before twelve the senstors and representatives marched in to the hall in a body and took seats directly in front of the diss. Judges of the Supreme Court sat next the Ministers and Government offi cials sat next them. Opposite were the chairs a signed members of the press. A little less than half the hall was filled with ladies and gentle-

Promptly at twelve the President entered the nall supported by Colonel John H. Soper in full uniform.

At a sign from President Dole Rev.

D. P. Birnie, pastor of Central Union Church, advanced to the platform and asked divine blessing upon the offi-cials and the members in their deliberations.

President Dole then read from a type-written copy his message to the Legislature of which the following is a full report:

"Since the adjournment of the sper remote future. cial session of the Legislature, our relations with other governments have continued to be of a friendly by better communication with Hono- clearly and distinctly and could be

"During this period the district of Health and the voluntary and energetic assistance rendered by citizens be raised by loan.

of all classes, irrespective of political "The many instances in which Dear Size—It gives me much pleasure to testify to the merits of the Kroeger Cabinet Grand riano used by me at the series of concerts given at the Y. M. C. A. Hall by the Ovide Musin Concert Company. The piano has a very superior tone quality and the action is perfect. I was very fortunate in securing such an instrument.

Yours very faithfully,
Eddard Scharf,
Musin Concert Company.

Musin Concert Company. caused the Government a large expensionability of legislation which will propriations were made by the Council and additions to width, with authorserious interruption to business in provide against the erection of build-Honolulu and general inconvenience ings within such limits after the through the islands to trade on account of quarantine regulations and this idea have been prepared and will the alarm and uncertainty that was everywhere felt in view of its possible extension.

"The lessons taught the community by this experience are very pointed as regards the necessity of sanitary measures and regulations that shall make impossible the recurrence of cholera or the prevalence of other dangerous epidemics. The Government has col-lected information from abroad hearing on this subject, and has improved its machinery for destroying disease germs that may be brought here from other countries.

has been as usual.

"The last year's expenses were, in spite of the large outlay on account of grant for the purpose, feeling couff the insurrection of January and the dent that the speedy settlement of cholera epidemic, kept within current available lands by small farmers ownfunds, though not within the actual ing the soil will be a large factor in current revenue for the year; this was the industrial progress of the country accomplished by means of the large and will also directly tend to increase surplus balance carried over from the the number of intelligent voters previous year.

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· Public Improvements. "Tie subject of public improvements demands careful study, for United States has not materially while borrowing to an extreme degree changed sizes the last session of the for such purposes, would tend to ripple the future administration of "I feel confident that the reports of delay the material and social progress

we need and hope for.
"The island of Hawaii, with great natural resources, yet with a small sent to you the several Appropriation population in proportion to its area, Bills, which have received the careful tions, is more expensive than on the other, is more expensive than on the other, is and the length of necessary roads is greater. But the work your consideration.

"I congratulate you that the first quickly, as it is an essential factor in regular seasion of the Legislature of the dayslamment of our largest island.

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prospect for its passage. Wm. I "The status of the question of the others. political union of this country and the United States has not materially

affairs; the neglect to make certain the several investigating commissions improvements for fear of debt would created by the Legislature at its last session will materially aid you in your deliberations.

"The Minister of Finance will pre-

rugged with lava flows and cut up consideration of the Executive Counwith numerous and precipitous cli.
guiches, requires a large outlay for "The annual reports to me of the

good roads. Road construction on heads of the executive departments this island, from these natural conditional furnish a clear statement of the ad-

quickly, as it is an essential factor in the development of our largest island to a degree that will materially and beneficially affect the destines of all the Hawaiian Islands.

"Our increasing commerce calls for larger wharf facilities in the harbors of Honolulu and Hilo. This need is specially imperative at the port of Honolulu. The extension of the basin of this harbor is desirable for the ship of this harbor is desirable for the ship national prosperity, may well add

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Public improvements.

It is hoped that from these sources for a Pacific cable authorized by the last session of the Legislature, is now under discussion before the Congress of the United States, with a favorable dier General Warfield, Kate Field, when the prospect for its passage.

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two houses met in causus to consider the location to be occupied by each of the branches.

Rep. Naone stated that he had been

in the caucus the other night when the matter of location was talked over, and he had expressed himself as satisfied to go wherever the Executive might think best. It was decided at that caucus that one body should sit in Executive building and the other in the old hall in the Judi-ctary building. He was of the opinion now that the situation had better be the roughly canvassed. If the two codies were reparated it might necessitate an adminumal expense in the way of messengers, and it would be inconvenient at times when it might be necessary for the members of both bodies to confer with each other.

Senator Brown favored the Judi-clary building for one body and it made no difference to him which house occupied it. He believed he expressed the wish of the Senate when he said that body would be satisfied to accept the Judiciary build-

ing.
Rep Naone stated that his remarks on the subject were not made because he did not want to give up the Council\_chamber.

Rep. Robertson said if it was impracticable for both houses to secure accommodations in this building the matter had better be left to the Ex-

ecutive to decide
Senator Wilder—I don't know what
kind of a meeting this is; if a caucus we had better have a chairman and find out what we are doing. Itstrikes me the whole thing is out of order. I don't think we have anything to say; we have the Executive, let them say where we shall be placed. The Minister of Foreign Affairs called us together the other days are realer to each of the contract of the say where the other days are the contract. gether the other day and asked our views, and it was decided that both rooms should be used. I think we bad better adjourn

W. O. S. ith-I am sure there is no disposition on the part of any one to wrangle. I hoped there would be room in this building for both bodies. As I and quite a number of the Representatives who object to going over to the Judiciary building, a number have spoken against it, I think the mat-ter had better be settled now, and there can be no barm in talking it

Over.
Rep. Richards—This is the first I ping requirements of the not very hope and patriotic enthusiasm and a has been left with the Executive I would like to ask if they are willing

to settle it. Senstor Brown moved that the Senate come to order.

Rep. Robertson moved that the House adjourn to meet this morning. Rep. Kamauoha I would like to bear more about it. I have heard that the Attorney General is having a where he was joined by Brigadier room in the Judiciary building fitted General Warfield, Surgeon Muon, up with the deske we used last session. If that is the case it is a strong indication of which body is to go there, and I think we had better

> Minister Smith suggested that the House adjourn until 2 p. m. Rep. Kamanoha amended to have

the hour 4 o'clock, but finally agreed to the motion to meet at 3 p. m. Secretary Clay was asked to call the roll of the Senate. All but three members responded when their names were called.

Senator Brown moved to adjourn until 2 p. m. Carried.

### AFTERNOON SESSION.

The House was called to order at 3 10 by Speaker Naone. He said that a few minutes ago he did not know that he would have the honor of calling the members to order, but be had just had a conversation with Minister Smith, who informed him that all the officers of the extra ses of the extra session of the invarion cholers, the state of problem that all the officers of the extra session, with the exception of the invarion desire of the Government to push the seemed to be in keeping. Ostentation during this regular regula during this regular ression. The only business, then, to come before the House was the election of a Sergeautat-Arms.

A member suggested that the roll be called so they would know who was not present Minister Smah-I would like to say

that these officers hold over, but the

Rep Kamadoha moved rules be suspended and officers, with the ex-

Rep Robertson thought that was not the question. The proper way to fation of Rule 6, and he would make

Rep. Bond seconded Rep. Kamanoha accepted the amendment which, on a vote was

Rep. Robertson nominated J. 1 Rep Cluney nominated W. Piers

Rep. Kamanoha nominated Is sac Sherwoo L On first ballot the vote stand Sourwood 6, Fucker 6 Prestige 2 Sec ad

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PRESIDENT DOLE.

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Hilo, and that the funds there or shall

had been in the chamber. sentiments, was confined to Honolulu streets in Honolulu and Hilo require and finally suppressed. Although the extending or widening has led the epidemic lasted but a few weeks, it Executive Council to consider the dedefine the extent of such extensions ity to construct the same, and also be submitted to you by the Cabinet.

"Since the enactment of the Land Act, 1895, the Land Commission appointed under the Act has initiated operations up er the same, taking up he survey of lands in various local ties for purposes of settlement, laying out roads for proposed settlements, and preparing forms and blanks for carrying out the details of the Act. Already on the islands of Hawaii and enterprise possible, under such appropriations as the Legislature may While some of our people do not sym "Although it is the policy of the pathize with the policy entered into expenditure of public funds, an in opposition to it has appeare i. Some creased appropriation for the coming land-holders have begun to see that period is deemed necessary; partly on its measures will tend to their own Excellency Albert S. Willis, Euroy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipoadditional outlay for school buildings tates, as well as by creating a demand

the sake of public improvements ne- of other Governments, who were ar

"The prosperity of the Koolau side of Oahu would be greatly of the Koolau side The President enunciated his words

heard in every portion of the hall "Upon these grounds I recommend The reading occupied less than ten Honolulu experienced an epidemic of cholera violent and fatal in character, but which, through the prompt and intelligent action of the Board of Hawaii, for Houolulu wharf and intelligent action of the Board of Hawaii, and for a wharf at the reading occupied less than ten minutes.

When he had finished reading, the President retired to the large hall harbor extension, and for a wharf at the reading occupied less than ten minutes. Lieutenant Lassak and others who

> The following members were pres-Cabinet—H. E. Cooper, Minister of Foreign Affairs; S. M. Damon, Min-ister of Finance; W. O. Smith, Attor

> ney-General; J. A. King, Minister of Interior. Senators from Hawaii-F. Northrop and and F. S. Lyman, Maui—A. Hocking and W. Y. Horner. Oahu— Cecil Brown, J. A. McCandless, H. Waterhouse, W. C. Wilder and J. N. Wright. Kausi-W. H. Rice and G.

N. Wilcox. Representatives from Hawaii-E E Richards, Robert Rycroft, E. C. Bond and G. P. Kamauoha. Maui—A. Pall and E. M. Hanupa. Oahu— A G. M. Robertson, E. C. Winston, James Davies, D L Naone, L. K. Halualani and J. C. Cluney, Kausi -S. K. Kaeo and W. McBryde. In the audience the laties pre-

of cholers, the state of public health work under the Land Act with all the was nowhere noticeable, and "Jeffer souian simplicity" seemed to be the keyuote. In the hall were Mrs. Judd, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Damon and Mrs. Smith, wives respectively of the Chief Justice, the Minister of Foreign Affairs and the Attorney-General; Mrs. Dole was absent through illness; Chief Justice Judd, Associate Justices House can, if it wish, declare all offices vacant and proceed to elect new cont. and Judges Carter and Perry; "Although it is the policy of the pathize with the policy entered into J Morton Oat, Postma-ter-General, Government to study economy in the by the enactment of the Land Act, no and wife; Professor W. D. Alexander, Surveyor General, and wife, and other certion of sergeant-at-arms, be de-Government officials with ladies; His clared elected

tentiary of the United States, with g t at it was to declare their interpre-factor of Rule 6, and he would make Caravarro, Charge d'Affaires and such resolution. Consul General of Portugal; Mr. A. | in some departments and partly for "Anumber of persons, the subjects | G | S | Hawes, Commissioner and Consul-General of Great Britain, development A part also of this in insurrection of last year, have com-toner of France; Mr. Ellis Mills, creased appropriation will be required planed to their Governments, chark- Consul General of the United States, Tucker for carrying out the land policy of the ing the Hawaiian authorities with Mrs Mills; Mr F. A. Schaefer, R. p. Government under the Land Act Illegal conduct and asking that per- Consul for Italy and deau of the conpassed by the Legislature at its last sonal damages be demanded therefor, sular c rps, with Mrs = hacfer, Mr. session.

The greater part of these complaints J. F. Hackfeld Consul for Germany "While it is recommended that cer tain public improvements be provided ment for information, which has been Russia, Mr. S. Kusakaka, They contain a few for information, which has been Russia, Mr. S. Kusakaka, They contain a few for information, which has been Russia, S. F. Tracketter of the few formation and the few formation and the few formation and the few formation and the few formations are considered as a few formation and the few few formations are considered as a few formation and the few form

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## **TH**E NEW OPERA HOUSE.

The Plans Adopted by W G

ABOUT \$30,000.

Seating (apacity About 1,000 - A Modern Temple of the spis-Mr Irwin's Public-Spiritedness - Will Be Finished for the Fall Season

Honolulu's opera house a mass of arranged retiring room for ladies is ruins, it was decided to consider

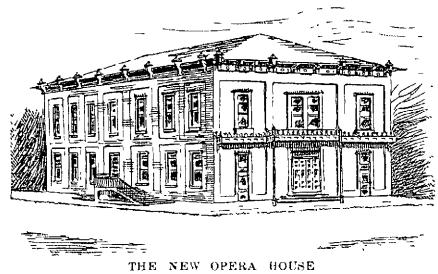
to submit designs, with estimates are protected by large awnings, and

seats in this part of the house because of the crowd which flocks to the gallery

Every seat in the house has an unobstructed view of the stage The occupants of the private boxes (four in number) can see every part of the stage as well as all parts of the house There are also two boxes just in the rear of the parquet which seat quite a party, and will be the choicest position in the CHINESE CAPTURE THE POLICE.

The foyer at the rear of the dress circle seats will afford a fine promenade between acts, and yet is properly within the auditorium, being only separated from it by a series of arches and low partitions which do not obstruct the view of Soon after the fire which left | the house or its occupants A well-

The two ticket-offices are at either plans for rebuilding the same side of the main entrance and open Architect Ripley was instructed to the outside of the building. They



was regarding the walls left stand- thus avoided ing. Would they be suitable to use again? The architect assured the owners that they were as good work, heavy ribs covered with rich as new, and advised their use. But mouldings in stamped metal and One Chinaman received a bullet in as this was a public building, to be rich centrepieces of same material used for the accommodation of in each panel. At the intersection used for the accommodation of large audiences, he requested that a commission of experts be employed to pass upon the strength and safety of the walls, so there might distributed electric lights, instead be no possible chance for rumors to of large central electroliers. The arise which should affect the character of the building when com-So Superintendent of Public Works W. E. Rowell, in these reveals, will give access to Robert Lishman and Fritz Wilhelm were employed to make a report upon the character of the brick work now standing as the remains of the old opera house.

These experts in building construction, after a most careful found in even the modern theatre examination, pronounced the pres- and each room is thoroughly venent walls to be in perfect condition and suitable for use, thus condrming the architect's decision and tire building is of the best characsettling this question against all ter. future "yarns" which might be started to injure the proposed building. The new opera house opera house of old. New cornices,

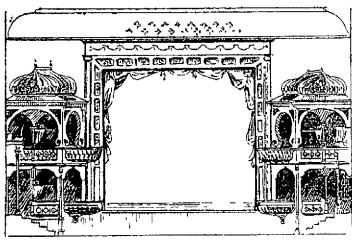
of cost. The first question asked the crowd inside of the building is

The decorations of the interior will be simple but effective. The ceiling of the auditorium is in panel of the ceiling with the walls, a large cove bordered with heavy turned in and overpowered the mouldings is placed

The lighting will be effected by colors used in the interior will be light cool tints. The procenium opening will have deep panelled reveals and doors on either side, the drop curtain.

The stage has every convenience its size will admit, while the dressing rooms below, nine in number, are much larger than is usually jured they would have to suffer. tilated and has stationary wash to a question said he could get the

pear but slight resemblance to the for the physician. will be the same size as the old doors and window caps and cas-



VIEW OF STAGE AND BOXES

but by radical changes in the in- awnings in front and the entire other medicines and treatment put terior the seating capacity is large-building covered with cement ly increased and a much better stucco and then the whole work arrangement is obtained. All the painted in harmonizing colors will old rooms in the front with the be the treatment for the exterior central entrance to the auditorium | The seating capacity will be 1005 are removed and entering the build- The latest automatic tilting seat ing from under a large portico and back opera chair in light mawhich extends to the edge of the ple The stage carpentry will be sidewalk, so that one can step from done by the most skillful mea carriage directly under this pro- change in that department they tecting cover. The visitor turns to having been secured conditionally the right or left and a-cends a few already in San Francisco steps to the level of the foyer. | The scenery will be painted ex-From this vestibule you pass in to pressly for this building by artists the auditorium a your seat is in brought here for that purpose, and

up broad portform state which are the new Opera House at each front correr of the build | Geo. W. Lincoln will have the ing to the second stay of the contract for the erection of the probuilding A feature of the part of opera house. His reputation as a the house which will be appreciationalder is so well known that no ated by those who prefer at alcony special mention is necessary seat (really the best in any audito rium) is that e-parate stirways are used for the gallery and balcony, and none need fear to use the month. Delivered by carrier

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The Daily Advertiser 75 cents a

The Peculiar Results of a Raid Last Night.

Attempt to Raid Gamblers Ends by Their Raiding the Officers-A Depnty and Three Police Held-One (hlnaman Shot and One Clubbed.

The police authorities at Mokueia got into a very unpleasant situation last night while making a raid on some Chinese gamblers. Acting upon information received Deputy Sheriff Andrew Cox and a number of native policemen and specials, constituting in all a posse about eight men. went to the house of a native woman by the name of Kakau, whose premises adjoin those of Gaspar Silva's rice plantation. As expected, they found several Chinamen gambling and the house was immediately surrounded.

The Chinamen, learning of the presence of the officers, made their escape out the back way and started on a run toward the large plantation house. Three officers gave chase. The Chinamen called for help and immediately there came pouring out of the house, enough Chinamen to make a very unpleasant party of forty or more.

The officers were attacked, and in self-defense they opened fire. the leg. Another was clubbed over the head. The Chinamen then officers, and made them prisoners.

The Deputy Sheriff, hearing the shooting, ran up to find out the cause, and was also made prisoner. Mr. Silva went over to see if he

could get the Sheriff and his men away, but the Chinamen were in a very ugly mood and said they would not give up the men until that part of the stage in front of the arrival of Dr. Reid, who had been sent for. Dr. Reid resides at Waialua.

The Chinamen were warned that if the officers were in any way in-

Mr. Silva telephoned the ADVER-TISER at midnight, and in response officers away with the help he had, but there was too much danger attached to such an undertaking so The exterior of the building will long as the Chinamen were waiting

At 12:30 this morning Dr. Reid arrived and was conducted to the Chinese quarters and examined the man's wounds. Shortly afterwards the deputy sheriff and the policemen were released. Their revolvers had been taken from them by the Chinamen when they were captured. Arrests will be made today as the Chinese were attacked without cause, and they will have the officers arrested. The deputy sheriff remarked, after being released, that the officer had no right to shoot.

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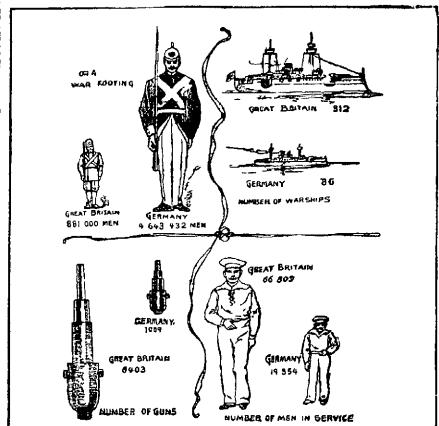
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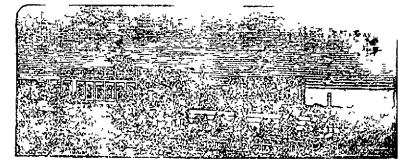
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received by the last Kinau:

MR. EDITOR It was hoped that the present management of the Hilo Tribune would accept it in the same spirit it was surrendered, and that we would not feel called upon to resent any misstatement of fact or unjust aspersion, but the feeling of spite and malevolence is so prominent in the issue of February 15th that we must

First-Let it be understood that all of the stockholders of the Hilo Trioune Publishing Co., with one exception, are members of the Conservative Second-The purchase of the plant

of the Tribune was made with the condition precedent, that we would take charge of the paper for two

Third—The only provision in the contract in regard to the editorial policy was: "If the editorial policy we may pursue is not satisfactory to a majority of the said subscribers or stockholders, \* \* we will quit and surrender, and turn over to said directors said plant and all property so leased to us. '
The editorial in the first number

was read over to all the directors be fore it went to the bands of the print er, and some parts several times, and

every part was agreed to.

The print of this editorial was not dry before the Couservative Club placed in nomination Hon. Alexander Noung for Senator for Hawaii. Thus the first disconsideration with the recort in the case From it the first digression was made, by whom?

As a result, the Tribune remained neutral, yet opened its columns for the use of both candidates. The elec tion of Young was lost, and was a consequent defeat of the Conservative Club candidate, and it was claimed by its members and the stockholders of the Tribune, through the use of the columns of the Tribune, by the friends

of the opposition of Young.

The advertising of Alexander
Young's candidacy by the Tribung

policy should be acceptable to all or any of the stockholders. We did agree that if our editorial policy was distasteful to the majority, we would "quit and surrender the plant." Now if any one will read our first editorial and tell us where we have been lu-consistent we will be pleased. At no time did we have any notice

that our editorial policy was distaste ful to any one until after the so-called resolution was passed at a meeting of the directors of the Hilo Tribune Publishing Co., of which we were a member and were not notified of, though at the time the meeting was held we were in our office in Hilo.

There is no editorial policy indicated by the two squibs. They are comprised mostly of a statement of We were told these facts were true by many good and responsible people. We believed them to be true. No one has attempted to show We believed them to be to us their falsity, but simply that the publication was impolitic. We said then, and we say now for publication if there is any statement of fact contained in either of said articles that is untrue, and it is so shown to us, we would only too gladly retract the statement, and offer our apology. The avowed policy of the Tribune was never to do an injury to anyone. Why should we? We have only the most kindly feeling to all.

It is said a demand was made; we surrendered. The fact is a demand was made, we practically refused and made an offer, which was accepted, and it was only upon the terms of our offer that the plant was turned over.

Time alone will tell whether our writings are to be termed "hysterical ravings and inflamatory nonsense. and time will also prove tuat the Hilo Tribune is now the organ of a clique club and faction, "and that it is not published for the especial advancement of Hilo, but that it is the organ of the clique club and faction called the Conservative Club," and that the paper is published for the special advancement of its interests. We make this statement without the fear of successful contradiction and this statement with all others herein made are susceptible of proof.

### As to His Record.

MR. EDITOR:-We stated in our editurials entitled "Relics of Mon archy" and "Straws" that the Government band was being transported around to the several islands by the Hawanan Government at a great expense to it, in salary and traveling expenses. Our conclusion was that the expense was needless and that the money had better be spent in reliev ing the people of their necessities and in internal improvements on the sev

eral islands. We further stated that the commit tee having in charge the invitation of persons to the reception tendered President Dole did not is ue any invitations to the Hawailans By this we meant written invitations. That the committee having in charge the presenting of persons to the President induced a poor old Hawaiian woman, poorly attired, to euter the reception room while they laughed at and guy

ed her. That the Minister of Finance did

THE EX-EDITOR WRITES the Hawailans. That by reason there to return to Montana if anyone could of the Hawailans were greatly energy of show a reasonable ground for prefer and highly incensed. All of the attended in the country of th of the Hawahans that by reason there its return to montana it anyone count of the Hawahans were greatly entaged, show a resemble ground for prefer and highly incensed. All of the entage of migrate entry against us. On statements, except the conclusion \number of the 21st, 1895, we addressed letters drawn from the first, are statements to the Judge and mosecuting attorney of facts, are true, and can be early to the county where must of these verified by any one who undertakes in suctions were had, stating that

The GAZETTE seeks to answer was need for us. these statements of fact with personal. Our stay on the Hawaiian Islands abuse of the writer. If this were a may be orief or long; we are not here sufflied answer, or if thereby these to make, flight on anyone. We refacts could be changed or modified, or thised or enter the fight for the Con-TROUBLES WITH THE LOCAL CLUB. even tend to accomplish the desired its memoers, and we also refused to end, the writer will give upon request, tight against them. the names of papers and individualwho will turnish columns of similar stuff, and no one would be better pleased than the writer to see the re eu!t accomplished.

Abuse is no argument; it is a privilege receded to and taken by those baving no argument to present to sustain their cause: it is the last First Shipments of Sugar Sent to the resit of a despera e man in a desperate case, and even if all that was The following communications said by the GAZETTE was true signed by Payson Caldwell were bow can it change the status of things that does not rest solel, in the mind of the writer. The Hawaiians from one end of these islands to the ofter are aroused and indiguant at the out rages visited upon them. How can abuse of one who sees, teels, knows and then simply records these facts change or modify the existing status? The writer has no part or parcel in this Government, has nothing at stake, hopes for no reward, would naturally feel kindly toward the supremacy of the Americans, so that no personal or sinister motive can be ascribed. The facts stated may be unpalatable Is it not better to remedy the error than to vilify one who stated the truth?

As to the personal matter we will only say a few words, and it is the first time we have offered any explanation for print. In the first place there never were seventeen or any indictment whatever presented against this writer in Montana or any other place or State. We do not think Mr. Pemberton ever wrote such a statement for the records of all the courts of Montana will show the un truthfulness of this.

We have never seen the order made and referred to, being in Portland when it was rendered and coming thence direct to Honolulu, but admitting the statement published by the GAZETTE to be true, it is not believed that any court outside of Mon tana would give the order any recogwith the record in the case From it we must infer that the fifth ground is the fated one:

"An attorney altering a decree with a corrupt purpose after it was signed by the court, and also derrauding a client by negotiating a note intrusted to him by the client for safe-keeping should be disbarred."

The first part of the finding is

wholly unsustained by proof, not only by proof but by the findings of the referee. The alleged change if made, was absolutely and wholly un able to work advantage or to defraud of mails will doubtless disappear as was done at the agreed price of 25 cents a line. The bill was presented after his defeat, and repudiated.

We never agreed that our editorial editorial allegation that the change could in-we did charge upon which the second part of the finding referred to could be founded, and the rule undoubtedly is that each charge must be as certain and definite as though a criminal charge was being preferred. So we say an examination of the record, testimony and report of the referee on file will show that if the true record was published no reprehensible conduct can be imputed.

referee shows no criminal ant in any teachers' certificates were held at respect. The additional fact that for Ainakea and the candidates are early two years after these charges were preferred, we lived in Montaua, and no criminal charges were preferred not even presented against us, and the further fact which the records of the courts of Montana will show that on May 5, 1895, we were the attorney in over fifty cases in the courts of Montana, and in most cases the sole acquaintances here. attorney in the United States Supreme and State Courts, civil and criminal, ranging in amounts in-volved from small amounts to over \$1,500,000. That our clients were among the most responsible and influential people in Montana National banks, corporations and wealthy men were our clients, and during the time of the pendency of these proceedings the most substantial part of our clientage share in the first regular session of came to us. The last case we were employed in was in April, 1895, and was one for the Judge of the District Court, where the most of these pro-

ceedings were had. Can one be so corrupt in his profes sion when his practice grows among the most careful and conservative people and those who know him best? Think you that interests and estates of Hilo C. G. team and that of Comgreat value would be entrusted to his care? That a Judge of the court who knows to e whole history of the transactions would employ him to attend will not shoot until next Saturto his matters, that he could have day, and when they do it will be over fifty cases in the courts of the with the spectre-like score of 421 State, over twenty five of them in the same court that made this order, and most of these cases those in which he neither pleasant nor calculated to was employed after these charges instil assurance. If the Hilo men were preferred?

Yet all these are facts which the records of Montana courts will dis close; and more, we hold certificates hearty congratulations of their of admission to practice in the courts rivals, but nothing of the kind is of several other States and in the United States court Montana is only

one ~tate. order? A man who was placed on the Sharpshooters on Saturday, the Supreme Beach by an accidenta strange combination of politics; a man of whom it was said, "It is a age of 42 points on the Sharpshoot-public calamity and a reproach to the ers' range. The outcome of Satur-Judiciary of Montana" when he took day's contest is looked forward to his seat; a man notoriously a drunkard and a gambler; a man who, to the winter of 1895, traited his judicial ermine in the slums of Helenain a drunken spree, and spent thereafter nearly two months away from his is a common complaint and it is a duries in an asylum to quiet his nerves dang-rous symptom. It means that and recover his judicial serentry, so the system is debilitated because of that he might write this order, clearly exempitiving the old saying that "None are so virtuous as the reformed rake". In ordinary cases the first of appears or reharding would be needed to prevails at the change of the system is debilitated because of impure blood, and in this condition it is especially liable to attacks of disease. right of appeal or rehearing would be ness which prevails at the change of granted but by a practice established in the courts of the States, nobe is

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Coast.

Rain in Abundance-Inspector of Schools on His Tour-Volcano More Active-Good Mail Service,

KOHALA (Hawaii), Feb. 17.-The first sugar shipments of the season from Kohala are now on their way to San Francisco. The J. D. Spreckels and the Consuelo, from Mahukona, and the J. G. North, from Honoipo, left during the past week, carrying in all some 25,000 bags of sugar. These vessels all brought cargoes of merchandise for various parties here. The Olga also came into Mahukona with a cargo of lumber and coal, and sailed for Kahului, where she loads with sugar for the Coast.

The crop so far gives promise of more than equaling the estimates, Nitrate of Soda. and this, together with good prices, makes the granger's lot this year a comparatively happy one.

For a month past the rains have been almost constant. The ground is thoroughly saturated, and streams are flowing in most of the gulches. Even the most thirsty are willing to call a halt in the A. F. COOKE, Agent. weather service. At times the carting of cane is almost out of the question, and those without flumes have had to shut down their mills from time to time.

The blessing of a frequent mail service continues unabated, and the little hitches that have occurred once or twice in the local handling every one gets accustomed to the changed conditions.

The evidences of activity of the volcano have been very apparent in the southern sky during the cloudy nights lately.

There is in preparation a children's entertainment of the spectacular nature to be given before long at the Music hall.

The public school inspector, Mr. Townsend, is in Kohala examining the schools here. During Friday The testimony and report of the and Saturday the examinations for anxiously awaiting the results.

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Chinese new year has come and miles. gone with less demonstration than usual, and the disturbed household routine has settled down into its usual course again.

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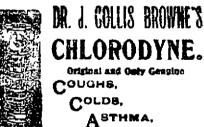
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W. R. FARRINGTON, EDITOR.

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Pauncefote, who has been noted in charming entertainers of the diplo- glad to have him as its rector matic corps, has redoubled his soways toward keeping national leaders on good terma.

Appropos of the accident to the Atlantic liner. St Paul, it is explained that ocean greyhounds never race. They simply try to make port ahead of the other. Doubtless some of the converts to the opium license will say they never really objected to the measure, they only said they did and that doesn't count. Such explanations being official ought of course to be conclusive.

That the rebuilding of the opera opportunity to fly their colors. house is an assured fact will be received with general satisfaction throughout the country. The plans and descriptions given in another column give assurance that the hall will rise from the ashes in an improved and modernized form. The public have often had reason to be grateful to W. G Irwin as a public benefactor and this is by no means the least of his good works.

With the number of benefit per formances that have been and are to be given, there seems to be no possibility of the people of Honolulu loosing their reputation as liberal contributors to charitable objects. We know of no better way of obtaining funds for the needy. The people are amused and instructed and can go home with a to defend the officers of the Benclear conscience, knowing that what money they have paid out will be used in a good cause.

It is very unfortunate that the important business, requiring the Bennington to be at sea on the day of the opening of the Legislature, could not have been postponed for twenty-four hours. There are hand, supposing the cables had and the contribution that appears numerous ways in which officers! of the navy can show their marked Honolulu harbor run so rapidly gest that our friend has missed his friendship for the people of the country where they are stationed. to get out to sea with the utmost leader in Coxey's army. He would Possibly this is one of them. It haste the moment she is let loose undoubtedly have proven a bright and, after being battered about would be interesting for the people from her moorings? We admit and shining light in that organization pillar to post, returned to the to know who is responsible for this that a poor excuse is better than tion and found favor with a mighty old roost, the opium bill has again little act of courtesy.

district and by the lower-class idea before the people will place tives wear woolen shirts, dungaree Japanese, which have been given any confidence in its explanations. trousers, rope suspenders and considerable attention by this Another tale of woe concerning the brogans in order that the "army" strengthen the claim that portions be very touching. of our city are sadly in need of moral cleansing. While no sympathy need be wasted on the man! who made himself liable to attack, the incident shows the character of the people who are populating! some of the streets of the city, and

Red Cross Society once said to a breath as an editor, and adds that istration of the President. He A more inconsistent piece of friend who came to her for advice, no arguments have been presented makes no attempt to inspire ad- legislative bosh was never brought costumes of the ladies were very neat "Go slowly, my child - and keep to prove that what he said was not miration with high sounding before a Legislature than the opium ready" This would not be a bad a correct representation of the sen- phrases or the recommendation of bill which Senator Brown has given surprisingly well. Miss Bella Weight motto for the Legislature to follow, timent among the representative any radical measures to stir the notice will soon be brought before as "Daisy Bell" was very cute and out and washed. It has also notice will soon be brought before with the people of Hilo. He also goes so far political pot and set the country the Senate. As a political move and miss Broterisk looked winsome ing access to every part present session may continue as to affirm that he stated facts, broiling. There are those, doubt- on the part of men who were placed R. Wilson wore a most becoming costhrough the full sixty days, and displayed an average more effusive and radical treatthrough that time will be called call and displayed an average more effusive and radical treatupon to settle some very knotty amount of common-sense reasons ment of several subjects, but Presi- rotten to the core. As a measure representation of the claus' problems. There are many sides ing. to be heard from but the people are looking for careful legislation, much better to have kept quiet as be attributed to a certain degree deeming feature. Why should the as "Morning" looked charming. Per haps the most interesting and amus as well as prompt agastron. There should be no place given to alle threats in term, grown prevailing sentiment among the internal affairs and our foreign glorious affair under the Republic acrobat and roller, although he wore clusions

and sixty. An instance in point one that t is hardly worth answer- allowing the acts of those having ty-nine of this one hundred would cession.

is that of Bishop Durnford of ing. If the Hawaiian band is a these international affairs in hand put forward the "opium license" bishop until he was sixty-eight city, the occupancy of the former dignity will be upled at all iticians who would seek to go back ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS years old, and he exercised a vigor- palace and the expense consequent hazards, and that the country is in of their former good principles and Washington as one of the most church in the country would be rented and the Government move friendly basis, although we must States after once having gone be-

> As example of Australian pa of the news of warlike preparations in England, a meeting of the Australian Natives' Association suspended business and sang the National anthem. In one of the theatres the German Rhine song was hissed down and the "Red, White and Blue" was cheered to the echo The German street bands are compelled constantly to play "Rule Britannia." It may not be such a bad thing after all for nations to stick pins into each other once in a while to stir up latent patriotism and give men an

In a fit of economy Senator Brown has allowed himself to be convinced that a typewriter and mimeograph will be all that is necessary in preparing the first drafts of bills brought before the Legislature. To do away with the old method of engrossing bills is undoubtedly a good move, and will save the delay and expense which attended the engrossment of bills during the special session. To replace the printer by the mimeograph is quite another proposition. By the time the legislative solons have had an experience with two or three mimeographed bills they will be thankful that the printing offices are still doing business at the old stands.

"taking up his cables" he could used. have easily been present at the Judging from the former editor-Legislative functions. On the other ial remarks of our correspondent resentatives of the people. been taken up, do the waters of in another column we can but sugtoward the ocean that a ship has calling. He should have been a be obliged to have another conver-advocated that the President and The assault upon a person in the sation and trump up a different Cabinet, Senators and Representa-

### THE EX-EDITOR SPEAKS.

he had simply shown beyond quest the success of his administration, corrupt opium bill of the monarchy ing character was that carried out by tion his absolute ignorance of the Principal attention is given to so suddenly become a great and showed himself to be quite an expert citizens not alone of Hilo but of relations in connection with com- It will be interesting to read the no mask his pulz was so well disthis whole country and also his pheations arising from complaints answer which the advocates give searcely a soul knew him. E. B. of a "Perfect Filter." SPEAKIN of the dead .. + n ability to distort facts. He says filed by citizens of other countries this query. Ask a hundred and as "Boss Candy Man." H. C. Austin the ministry, the Churchman, and the Hawaman band is a needless are left to take care of themselves, one men, why they shouldered accompanied his wife as "Night' and attention to the fact that many expense a burden upon the people so far as any public utterance of guns in 1893. We cannot vouch the Hutchinson was probably the most men have begun their most active and a useless relic of monarchy the President is concerned. It is for what some of these men will elegantly clad, and represented a

Chichestor, England, who died re- relic of monarchy and a needless to speak for themselves. It goes before they had said half a dozen Mrs. John A. Scott on Saturday last. cently He was not confecrated expense, the public parks of this without saying that the national words. These molly coddling pol- Friends to the number of about thirty ous episcopate for twenty-five years | to keeping the surrounding grounds | no danger of being placed at a dis- | would do justice to the political ous episcopate for twenty-five years to keeping the surrounding grounds no danger of being placed at a dis- would do justice to the political times its interesting weekly sessions and died quite suddenly and un- in condition must, according to his advantage by the claims which maneuvers of Belva Lockwood or a at the homes of different members expectedly at the mature age of reasoning, come under the same may be brought by foreign powers long haired Kansas Populist. We minety-three. Although Mr triad category If the ideas of the new It is also to be taken for granted are told that the United States morning to listen to a most intereststone is one of the old men of the Moses are to be followed out, the that our relations with the United licenses opium. Very true, but world, it is noted that almost any Executive building should be States continue on the usual the political parties of the United its department offices to the drill admit that, after reading the inside fore the people and gained a victory ship of Mr. Wakefield furnished exshed. Think of the revenue the history that has recently been put; on a similar issue, do not, at Government might gather by rent- before them by the press, the people the first opportunity, attempt to ing another large audience greeted cial attentions since the Venezue- triotism has been given during ing the Executive building to some would not be surprised if the con- put in motion the wheels that will lan dispute arose. A little personal the newspaper war between Eng- hotel corporation. The income from ditions were otherwise. courtesy of this kind goes a great land and Germany. On the receipt this source would build a road all. In the recommendations for pub- corruption they were entrusted to around Hilo. Of course, there would lie improvements even the people put down. Where is the consistency be no thought of putting that road of Hilo ought to be satisfied. The of these new apostles of the opium anywhere outside the Hilo district. "big island" is given a prominence creed? Where are the colors of than that number.

whilom lawyer and editor from the United States is a line came, but immediately he arrives laid to bind us more closely to the occasion to curse the Government. clamoring for political admission. An evening paper, in attempting The invitation of Hawaiians to this reception was put in the hands of a settle small producers on the Govnington for leaving port when the native member of the committee of ernment lands, it is somewhat surusual courtesy would have led arrangements, and if "written" in- prising that no mention is made of them to remain, says that the ship vitations were not forwarded to the the Labor Commission. Taken as had slipped her cables and had to Hawaiians it was doubtless due to a whole it may be said that the go. Had the captain of the Ben- the fact that other methods more President's message antagonizes no nington delayed a few hours in acceptable to those people were party, faction or nation, and leaves

### THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

As it has never been the custom | In his message to the Senators | tion that they receive it with open of this paper to refuse any one the and Representatives assembled in arms, and clamor for the people of Spreckels' half. On account of the opportunity of attempting to ex- the first regular session of the the country to follow their leaderplain an action which we have Legislature of the Republic, Presi-ship. The arguments they once criticised, we have given considera- dent Dole has followed the line of had ready on their tongues's end, it is impossible to state to what ble space to two communications brevity and sincerity which char- the imprecations brought upon the extremes the gamblers and thugs from the pen of Payson Caldwell, acterized his message at the special heads of those who dared propose may go if not taken promptly in recently editor of the Hilo Tribune. session. The message is thor-such a damaging piece of legisla-Mr. Caldwell reiterates the state-loughly characteristic of the calm, tion, are all in the quick-forgotten CLARA BARTON of the American ments made when he drew his last unostentations and careful adminipast. ng. Ident Dole is not and never has for the advancement of the Hawaias "Tribune," and Mrs. A. M.

Mr Caldwell would have done been a jingo and to that fact may ian Republic it is without one re- Wilson as eards Mrs. H. C. Austin

The public parks might be let out that even its most ardent solicitors purity and high morality that were to Chinamen for rice patches. More for public funds ought to be grate- flaunted about with such good effect? money for Hilo roads. It may be ful for. The President evidently | Has opium become less harmful in possible that, in advocating doing desires -- and very properly so-- to three years? Has the devil lost Mr Alexarder Gondon Hutcheon, away with the Hawaiian band, our impress upon the people that they his power of contamination in friend voices the opinion of three must give their principal effort to thirty-six months? Is the first people in all Hawaii, but not more the development of our internal Legislature of the Hawaiian Reresources and determine with ex- public to put itself on record as As to the treatment of the Ha- treme care the ways and means for saying to the world that it makes waiians at the President's recep- carrying on this work to the best a difference on which foot the boot tion, we must admit that the An- advantage. In advocating an in- is placed; that they are in power VERTISER representative was not crease of tariff duties, a keynote and the devil may care for the present at that function. We have has been touched that will meet grand principles of a few years it from equally good authority, with favor among our best com- ago? however, that the statement that mercial friends, the citizens of the an old native woman was brought | United States. With this country | roads but there are other ways of | into the reception hall and there drawing thousands of dollars, which guyed" and laughed at is absor would be lost but for the reciplutely without foundation. Sup- rocity treaty, it can be nothing posing a native woman had ap- more than a fair return to place peared at the reception, what could our tariff duties nearer the level of have been more touching, or have those in the United States. Layshown more clearly the loyalty of ing aside the increased revenue the natives than a woman poorly may accrue from an increased clad, as she may have been, press- tariff, the people of this country | their colors with the same steadfast ing forward in the midst of those must, sooner or later, come to unfestivities to pay her respects to the derstand that they cannot have action in 1893. chief executive of the land? Such their cake and eat it. And every an act would have been applauded move made to increase the already in the country from which our large percentage of imports coming in Hawaii, he finds in it an nation at whose doors we are Hiloites Pay Tribute on Saint In connection with the efforts to

the solution of the best methods of procedure in the hands of the rep-

### CONSISTENCY, A JEWEL.

Like the cat that came back and the bird expelled from the hencoop, none, but our contemporary will throng of irresponsibles when he come before the Legislature—the first Legislature of the Republic of Hawaii. Strange as it may seem, we find some of the men who shivskeleton of the opium bill of 1892 paper, adds another point to editor's past experience would also might have better roads to tramp was brought to their attention, have now become so enamored with the sylph-like, harmless appearance of this creature of corrupt legisla-

iabors between the ages of fifty and. The assertion is so supremely idi- apparent that Mr. Dole believes in say now, but in former days nine- wealthy prince of India. Many others took part in the grand triumphal pro-

lead sooner or later to the very

We do need schoolhouses and obtaining them without stultifying the Republic and dragging its clean record through the slums that have merited such widespread condemnation. Consistency is a jewel even in the Hawaiian Islands, and there are men in the country today who will stand by patriotism that characterized their

Valentine's Day.

ELABORATE, TASTEFUL COSTUMES

Soda Water Works Has a "Blow Up." Interesting Exercises in the Foreign Church-Marriages for March-Sad Death of Alexander G. Hutcheon.

some of the employees of the Hilo Soda Works did not get a severe blowing up" last Thursday afterwas confined to a tank and a portion luxury, in others, Honolulu of the roof of the building. Charles Hitchcock, the manager, had charged a tank for the drug store, before leav ing for his lunch, not noticing that | sold have been much imthere was a flow in the container. proved by the ingenuity of Soon after he left, the imperfect tank man. gave way under the 150 pound pressure and was blown to the roof, leavered with moral terror when the ing a steeple in the roof that was not contracted for in the building. The boys employed about the place chanced to be out doors at the time of the accident and escaped all dauger. An innovation in social doings was

that of the masquerade ball given by the Terpsichrean Club on Friday nature of the event no decorations were attempted that might detract character of the article. from the expected symphony of costumes. It was a treat to Hiloites, many of whom had never before attended such an affair. Between thirtyfive and forty persons appeared in b. of D. Fitters and these we character and at nine o'clock the have in stock, just opened grand march of motley figures was them, in fact, and we begun. A number of spectators look-ed on with curious gaze at the bright and comical array of characters wondering what friend was hidden under

A delightful pleate in honor of Miss guthered under the shade of the graceful lauhalas on Cocoanut Isl-

The Ladies' Reading Ciub con-

The First Foreign Church was taxed to its utmost capacity on Bunday ing sermon preached by Rev John Lydgate of Washington, who has been visiting his mother in Hamakua during a leave granted by his congregation. The choir under the leader cellent music. The floral decorations were especially pretty. In the even-

the speaker who gave a splendid talk.
Rev Mr. Lydgate entertained the boys at the Hilo Boarding School with magic lantern productions accompanied by explanations of the views presented.

Marriages announced to take place in March are those of Miss Mary Rose of Hilo and Mr. Lindsay of Walmes; Miss Christina Leeloy of Hilo and Frank Spencer of Waimea this letter goes the sad

tiologe of the death of the esteemed friend of many Hilo a young man greatly endeared to the hearts of all Hilones. He was most highly respected to every home and in social, musical and religious circles he was a valuable member. During his two years residence at Wainaku, at the home of his sister, Mrs James Gibb, he was greatly benefitted in health until, through exposure in the cane fields, he became ill with fever. For several weeks he lingered with this complaint until death called him to the other shore. He was but twenty-nine years of age, and a native of Scotland. Hierelatives here and abroad have the sincorest sympathy of all in this sad bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Viera met with a sad loss in the death of their baby last Saturday evening. The funeral took place yesterday, and was largely attended. They have the sincere sympathy of their friends.

Mrs. Judge Austin returned from Olas greatly improved in health after a stay at Trowbridge's pleasant home. Representative Robert Rycroft goes to Honolulu to attend the Legislative session. Mrs. E E. Richards and son Raiph ac ompany Mr. Richards, bound thence on the same mission.

Mr and Mrs. Roth, of Honolulu, return home per Kinau after a somewhat disappointing trip to the vol-They report the crator as perfectly dead.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown are at Walnaku as guests of Mr. Muirbead.

## FILTERS.

The report of the executive officer of the Board of Health relative condition of the Nuuanu reservoirs is suggestive of something dangerous to health. It also suggests filters, good filters, something that will effectually separate the water from mud and filth.

Nature has done much HILO (Hawaii), Feb. 17.-It was toward providing the people only through the merest accident that with necessaries; it has also done a little toward securing for the people, luxuries In noon. As it happened the damage some localities a filter is a for instance, it is a necessity. but the natural filters that are

> Charcoal is admitted to be the most thorough purifying agent known, consequently Messrs.Slack & Brownlow selected it for use in the manufacture of their filters. And we are the agents for this particular brand of filter in Honolulu, a sufficient guarantee, by the way, of the

The latest invoices show three different, styles of the S. & B. Filters and these we want your attention.

No 1, (we will call it No. this, that and the other mask. The I) is fitted with a movable plate, so that when necesand pretty, and several gentlemen plate, so that which neces maintained their comic characters Sary, the carbon may be taken out and washed. It has also ing access to every part the interior, which may be kept perfectly sweet and clean.

No. 2 and 3 are provided with the same conveniences for cleaning as the other, but they have the important addition that every part, including the pure water chamber, is accessable, givling them all the requirements

The price of the S. & B. filter is below the others. You should have one, because it is a necessity.

PACIFIC HARDWARE CO.

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Dr. R. B. Williams of Hilo is in the city on Board of Health mat-

Passengers on the Kinau report the volcano fires as having entirely disappeared.

Professor Price and Miss Adair, the daring balloonists, are guests at the Eagle House.

Captain Scott, of the police force, will leave today on the Kinau for a short vacation, to be spent on ir button in a few days.

ing of the 25th inst. Her subject occupy the room they nor had dur will be "A Night with Dickens."

gaged in the free kindergartens in try is to be a holiday. Honolulu; two in the Queen Emma morning and Mr Winston withdrew hall, one in the Portuguese and his motion two in the Chinese rooms.

and wife, Lieut. Newcombe and of the hall. wife, Lieut. Lissak and Lieut. Treat and wife leave today for the eame steamer.

of a suspicion-inviting craft. The would hold over from the special sespast history may be the more of the sergeant at arms. Archie easily forgotten.

Smithles was nominated and elected

drilling twenty-five young Chinamen in Frank Damon's yard on from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock except Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday the drill will be from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

On account of poor health, Mrs. Adjutant Egner, one of the pioneer officers of the Salvation Army to Hawaii, is obliged to return to her home in the States. A farewell ploying a typewriter to do all the printing work on the bills.

Minister Smith called attention to home in the States. A farewell C. A. hall on Saturday, the 22d, at 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

### DEPUTY SHERIFF COX.

### Talks About His Capture-The Chinamen Were Ready.

Deputy-Sheriff Cox, who was in the trouble at Mokuleia Wednesday night, was a tired man when he

the ranks of their pig-tailed breth- sentatives. ren from adjoining plantations. They came in all directions and, to tell you the truth, I never saw so many Chinamen in all my life.

him I wanted him. Of course the confer the favor asked: policeman bit and was cooped up

"The Chinamen threatened to kill us, believing that one of us had shot the member of their colony conclusive to me that my men were not the only ones who did the shooting.

"When the Chinamen said they were going to kill us I grabbed Ah Ho, one of the head men of the plantation and told his associates that if any such move were made, I would shoot him.

"This seemed to have a very soothing effect for Ah Ho immediately began to advocate gentle only thing that saved us from being mobbed, for the Chinamen arrived we were released as you know.'

Deputy-Marshal Hitchcock will confer with Mr. Cox today relative then be reached as to the best mode that some twenty-five children of procedure in the cases of the have already joined the class. Chinamen.

gave him a 25 cent bottle of Chambe, and a noon. Holden, merchant and postmaster at ! ing it to children for it contains nothing injurious. For sale by all drugglets and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for H. I.

## REGULAR SESSION. THE OPIUM SKELETON.

(Continued from page 1.1) The absence of Rep, Haia lost one nte for Sherwood.

the statistical partion of the report of the Minister of Finance had been dietributed. He regretted that the report of the Attorney General's de partment was not ready. The session opened so early in the month that it was impossible to have all the reports in from the other islands in time. It was now in the hands of the printer and would be ready for dis-

If there was no business to transact Miss Kate Field will lecture at selected another room in the building Kaumakapili church on the even- and that the representatives would the the session.

Rep Winston moved an adjourn There are five Hawaiians en- ment to Monday at 10 a. m as Satur

Amended to meet 10 a. m this

Adjourned. Gen. Warfield, Surgeon Munn Senators occupied seats in the rear by the chaplain the roll was called,

SENATE GETS IN TRIM. volcano. They will return by the Will Hold Its Sessions in the Up-

per Hallway. Attorney George A. Davis has bought the Spray and will convert ther into a pleasure yacht instead of a special property of the Legislature.

The Senate meet in the Council notify the President of the Legislature.

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The secretary read a communication of the Legislature. name will be changed so that her sion, nominations were called to fill

Captain Victor Backe began by a unaminous vote.

President Wilder suggested that a messenger would be necessary with the Representatives meeting in the and preparations thereof," and to ap-Chapiain lane last Monday night. Judiclary building. On motion of peal act 12 of the laws of the Pro-Drills will be held every evening senger was put over to today. The visional Government suffiled "on senger was put over to today. The visional Government entitled "an same disposition was made of the act to restrict the importation and sale janitor's position. President Wilder of only or preparations the root?" announced that the standing committee would remain the same. Benutor Brown stated that revisions of the peal act 77 of the Provisional Govern-rules would be asked in order to do ment entitled "an act to amend seeaway with the printing and engross ing of bills. He would advocate em-

meeting will be held in the Y. M. the report of the Minister of Finance and stated that the Attorney General's report would be submitted as soon as received from the printer. The secretary was instructed to inform the President and House of Representa-

Adjourned to 10 o'clock today.

After adjournment the Senators
were called to the upper hallway of the Executive building to argue a while over whether they sit in the Council chamber or somewhere else. Attorney General Smith acted a-counsel for the defense of the upper stepped into the police station early hallway and regaled the Senators last evening. A smile, in accord-with pleasing pictures of how comfortable they would be shut in be ance with his general demeanor, played over his countenance, and, as he leaned on the counter, he poured forth the following story of his encounter with the Chinese at Mokuleia:

"You had it reported in your and decided that it should be, shut in by Chinese screens which shut off the gentle zephyrs to cool the heated by asking his friends what they put down the monarchy for. "She wauted to promulgate a new constitution," said McCandless. "That's right," says Hocking.

"You had it reported in your and decided that it should be the "You had it reported in your and decided that it should be the paper that we were attacked by scene of their future deliberations.

fifty Chinamen. Now that's right. The Attorney General then rewarded fifty Chinamen. Now, that's right as far as it goes. Fifty did come, and then a hundred more joined opening deliberations of the Representations.

### An Art Exhibition.

"Yes, they penned us up, and about an exhibition of the paintmade war-like preparations. At ings of W. H. Hilliard, the artist first there were but three of us in now in Honolulu, that the Kilothe large plantation house. An bana Art League has taken the other native policeman was stand- matter in hand and has sent the ing outside the building. One of following letter to the gentleman the Chinamen went out and told with the earnest hope that he will

'MR. HILLIARD,

earnestly requests that you give an exhibition of your pictures. We who was hit in the leg. The bullet place our rooms at your disposal who was hit in the leg. The bullet place our rooms as you.

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out of the country. Then again who is to be the effect of practically free opened during the day and even-opium on the Hawaiians." "I say Speaker as a column on the Hawaiians." Booke up House.

Room Kamanon "Yours respectfully,

"Kilohana Art League."

Mr. Hilliard will very probably send in his answer today.

### Society Dancing School.

For a long time past interested people have sought in some manner to start a dancing school in the city to which their children could be sent for instruction in the movemethods. I believe this was the ments so necessary to their future ease and grace. Friends have sought the aid of Mrs. Gunn in this were furious and in a good mood matter and have prevailed upon for mischief. When Dr. Reid her, as the most competent person in the city, to form the long wished

for dancing school. To show that these friends have been earnest in their desire for a to the trouble and a decision will dancing school it might be stated

Lessons will be given in the itor and messenger to be decided on Child's Garden on Beretania street later. The little daughter of Mr. Fred from 3:30 to 4:30 every afternoon. Rep. Robertson introduced a resolution to have all standing commit Webber, Holland, Mass, bar very Miss Clara Fuller has kindly conbad cold and cough which he had not sented to preside at the piano. The ed. Carried. been able to cure with any thing I first lesson will be given this after-

West Brimfield, and the next time I. The bark Velocity will not sail saw him he said it worked like a for Hongkong until February 26 standing committees charm. This remedy is intended es. This is done to accommodate expect-pecially for acute throat and lung diseases such as colds, group and ed passengers from the other islawhooping cough, and it is tamous for ands who will come in steamers artts cures. There is no danger in giv- riving Tuesday and Wednesdy. All K. Kaco and G. P. Kamanoha

Minister Smith stated that copies of Senator Brown Resurrects a Three-year-old Corpse.

GIVES NOTICE OF AN OPHEM BILL.

was He Has Seven Senators Piedged. Senator Waterhouse Has Something to Say-Appointment of Standing Committees - No House Janitor.

THURSDAY, February 20th.

The Senate opened shortly after 10 o'clock in the upper hallway that had been transformed into a very respect-During the afternoon most of the able Senate chamber. After prayer showing Senators Baldwin, Northrup and Kanhane absent. The minutes were read and accepted.

President Wilder appointed Senator Brown to act on a joint committee to

tion from the House giving notice that that body had completed its organization.

Senator Brown gave notice of his intention to introduce an act entitled "an act to provide for and regulate the importation and sale of opium act to restrict the importation and sale of opium or preparations thereof," approved February 16, 1893, and to rement entitled "an act to amend sections 1 and 6 of act 12 of the Provisional Government, being an act entitled 'an act to restrict the importation and sale of opium or preparations thereof," approved February 16, A. D. 1893, approved May 15, 1894.

Senator Lyman also gave notice of a bill for the improvements of the streets of Hilo. Adjourned to Friday at 10 o'clock.

After the adjournment a warm discussion, not down on the program of the morning, arose between Senator Waterhouse and some of the opium license advocates. Senator Brown will lead the opium forces, Senators McCandless and Hocking say "me too" when Mr. Brown talks opium and the latter says he has four other Senators pledged to the bill.

"I tell you that opium played a big figure in that affair," said Water-house. "The attempted license of opium was one of the things that led me to shoulder a musket. It was what have told our friends in the States Kamauoha. that opium was one of the items that led to the overthrow. Let us be con- Hais and G. P Komauons. sistent. Let us show our colors right Rules-G. P. Kamauoha, R. Ryhere and now. I'm ready to shoulder croft and E. M. Hanuna in the same box. I tell you if we want annexation, if we want to hold our friends in the States, we won't

McCandiess: "There were 15000 pounds of opium came into this country last year and only 1500 pounds captured by the customs and police. Richards and A. G. M. Robertson. I want to see the Government get Sanitary and Education—E. C. -ome revenue from this.''

"How do you know how many pounds came into this country," was the jocular retort of Mr. Waterhouse. "DEAR Sir:—The Art League grip on the opium crowd than it has arnestly requests that you give an ever had before. If you want the rewhibition of your pictures. We venue, tax us in some other way. Buy Furthermore the country has a closer a revenue cutter and keep the drug to notify the Presid THE Senator Northrup.

Senator Waterhouse: "Shake on munication regard that old man."

ing took Senator Horner unuctions wing, while Senator Waterhouse Rep. Bond wanted wing, walked up and down between the conditions were not the were at the last sessions. desks giving good advice on the opium question as it was needed.

Senator Brown anticipates that the carried through. The upset price of sufficient. the licenses will be placed at \$20,000 Rep Ka for Oabu, \$10,000 for Kauai, and tion. \$15,000 each for Hawaii and Maul. Re A duty of \$1 a pound is also to be placed on the drug.

### House of Representatives. MORNING SESSION.

Session opened at 10 a, m. sharp with only one member absent.

C. Wilder, president; J. Kauhane, vice president; J. F. Clay, clerk, and A. Smithies, sergeant at-arms. Jau-

Rep. Robertson jutroduced a resotees discharged and new ones appoint

Rep. Kamauoha announc d his mtention of introducing a bin to create a new port of entry at Karlua 15 the district of Kona.

FOREIGN RELATIONS-A. G. Robertson, W. McBryde and J. Cluney.

JUDICIARY-A G. M. Robertson, S. FINANCE-E. E. Richards, J. Da

vis and E. C. Bond. Public Lands-R. Rycroft, E. M. Hauuna and A. G. M. Robertson.



## A Triumphant March

from the

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Hanuna and L. K. Halualani. PASSED BILLS—E E Richards, E. C. Bond and W P. Hais. A communication from the Sen te announced that Senator Cecil Brown had been chosen a con

Robertson was a col as a well fillen the House. Rep. Kamauoh Then Senator McCandless cornered Senator Northrup and Senator Hocking took Senator Horner under his janitor.

if the as they was needed then. Rep. Robertson was of the opinion

Government will derive an annual that no janitor was needed. The janincome of nearly \$100,000 if his bill is liter for the Executive building was Rep Kamauoha withdrew his mo

Rep. Kamauoha announced his in tention of introducing a bill to change article 97 of the Constitution in which

the Government probinits aid to denominational and select schools. At 10:45 House adjourned until 10 a. m. Friday.

THE PROPER TIME

A communication from the Senate When the most benefit is to be derived, announced the following officers W. from a good medicine, is early in the year. This is the season when the tired body, weakened organs and nerv- ('hinese, from whit's class she ex ous system yearn for a building-up pected contributions of money medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla. Charles the MacArting, which report, Troy Bu 'get said Morgan's report, and, in fact, delay giving attention to legisla ute," To rid the system of the impurities ac-Hood's Sarsaparilla, all form reliable, grateful people. They tell the story 1. 17 -Questio HOBBON DRUG Co., wholesale agents cause of the revolution that resulted

Remarks on Opium Bills of Previous Years.

Opinions Culled From Blount's Report. Prominence Which Opium Received Three Years Ago-Generally Associated With Corruption in '93 and '87.

MR. EDITOR:-As an attempt has been made to licerse opium at the present Legislature, I have thought it might be of interest to look up the might be of interest to look up the tives. The action about to be recompliations recently expressed on this mended by the liquor commission for subject

Messrs. Horner, Wilcox and Baldwin voted on Dec. 20, 1892, to "ins com definitely postpone." On the next day Mr. P. C. Jones said, "I believe fully yours, every (opium) license is a gate to bell, and the money received from it would be polluted."

> Mr. Alexander Young said, "It (opium liceuse) is an ill evil vile devil to the interests of this community," and in bisspeech at the mass meeting on Japuary 17th, 1893, he said, "they (the opium ring) were simply working for the purpose of providing be sold the following pieces of land: avenues for carrying out more perfectly the amoggling of opium."

On Jul. 27, 1892, Mr. W. O. Smith said, "I am opposed to license or the privilege of opium selling in any form. The idea of licensing is only ing 44-100 of an acre. Upset price, the fulfillment of the thought of let- \$100. time things go to the devil and be-

Chief Just e Ind said Morgan's report, page 407), "I think the queen approved the opium ball to please the

page 661 under the head of "A corrupt small hotel, to accommodate not less "The last Hawanan than twelve persons. their physical condition so long that a Legislature was guilty of notorious long slege of sickness is inevitable, bribery and corruption. It passed the Dr F R Day Morgan's report, p.

cumulated during the winter season, 699 - "The lottery tall was rushed The chairman real, the following to purify the blood and to invigorate through. The option bill was passed the whole system, there is nothing to very nauch the same way, becoming equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla. Don't say that the community was aroused put it off, but take Hood's Sarsaparilla aimos, to the point of desperation, now. It will do you good Read the certailly of the decrees indignation. testimonials published in behalf of over the tapicly succeeding acts of the queen and her party.

Henry Waterhous (Blount's report, 1. 17)-Questio "What was the

in the dethronement of Liliuokalani?" Answer: "It started from the lottery bill and the opium bill and the bribery and corruption we had

W. D. Alexander (Blount, p. 194)-"I have already spoken of the optum hoense law which was carried by the Royalist party in the Legislature of 1586 and signed by the king in spite of the most vigor us profesis from all classes of the community," and on page 199 he continues: 'I have not the heart to recapitulate the shameful story (with which the newspapers are filled of the prot acted straight in the late L gi-bours ou not on a to the triumph of the fortery a Lophana | rings.

"Two Weeks of Hawattan How sry," by the Hawanian Gazette Com, any, found on page 312 Bl unit's report, says. "The political changes of the paet few days. \* \* \* He signing of the opium and lottery folls. \* \* \* has produced a feeling of great unrest in the community."
"A Sketch of Recent Events, by A.

M H-wit [page 329 Blount's report] "We have spoken above of the opining law which was passed to one Legis-lature of 1886 ord which had received the kings signature in applie of the mo- vigorous profes s from and assess o' the community "

Rev. C. M. Hyde Blouat's report p. 357) "The spiciel occasion for the very vindictive feeling as the time (the revolution of 1887 was the con-

the revolution of 1887 was 'he conduct of the king in getting an oping license passed," and the following bribery and swindle.

A. F. Judd (Blount's report, 368 9: Question. "Will you be kind enough to state how this new constitution (1887) was established?" Answer: The two events which brought this matter to a culminating point were (1) the opium steal."

Ex-Queen Liliuokalani (Blount's

report p. 396): "Mr White was the introducer of the bill providing for a constitutional convention; also the optum and lottery bills. He watched his opportunity and railroaded the ast two bills through the house. The same day of their (the Parker Cab-inet) appointment they advised me to sign the opium and lottery bills. I declined at first

Prof. C. J. Lyons (Blount's report p. 415): "Several critical measures were hanging over the community.

There was also a bill for renewing the opium liceuse.

Hon. Sam. Parker (Blound's report

p. 438 9: Mr. Blount: "Is it your opinion that this movement [overthrow of monarchy] would have occurred if there had been no effort to proclaim a new constitution?"

Mr. Parker: "I think it would" Mr. Biount: "Why do you think

Mr. Parker: "First, the ordum bill; then came the lottery; then came the promulgation of the new constitution. That, perhaps, burred matters."

Hon. A P. Peterson (p. 469 Blouut's Report): "It has been stated by the supporters of the Provisional Government that the main reasons for the movement they undertook were the passage of the opium and lottery bills at the close of the Legislature." Antone Rosa (Blount's Report, p. 473.) Mr. Blount said: "I would like

to have your opinion as to the various causes which culminated in the dethronement of the queen."

Mr. Rosa: "The only legitimate

cause-if that can be construed into a cause—is this: The queen signing the oplum bill," etc.
Professor M. M. Scott [Blount's Report, p. 881]: "They (the Wilcox Cabinet) were opposed decidedly to

and to the opium bill."

It is hardly probable that this Legislature, composed of med who con-idered licensing of optum just cause DETHRONEMENT for two revolutions, will yield to its seductive influences. Liliuokalani said it was "railroaded" through the last Legislature under the monarchy, and she, at first, "declined to sikn it." It has been said that an optum license would prevent smuggling and lilicit selling. First, that is a slap at the Customs and police officials and second the absurdiry of it is shown in the large amount of illicit liquor solo here while that arrive is

licensed. It has been often slanderously reported [as instance the cholera times] by the enemies of this Government that they wisned to kill off the nathe suppression of that which is killing the natives by hundreds is evidence that they will not license another destroyer of men's bodies and souls, principally natives. Respectfully yours, C. V. STURDEVANT.

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yesterday afternoon, a large num- rising, as it does, to a strain of sol-

the Poet The London Times says Miss Kate Field's lecture on Charles LADIES. Dickens, enriched with many personal reminiscences of the great stems will grow from a single root. novelist, deals with his character as well as with his literary career Kindergarten - Pleasing Anecdote and criticism felicitously songs by the Children-Instructions | blend, each shedding new light on Graduates- A Delighted the other We have sallies of humor and touches of pathos, always telling, and sometimes epigrammatic, while now and then The graduating exercises of the some home truth or generous Honolulu Kindergarten Training sentiment profoundly stirs the School were held in the Foreign audience. The peroration is a rare Kindergarten room, Emma Hall, instance of emotional eloquence,

ens, the Merrymaker Dickens, the

Walker Dickens, the Friend;

Dickens, the Letter Writer, Dick-

Fancies, Di kens' Style Dickens,



tional work being present.

EMMA HALL

The Foreign room was decorated never seems artificial. for the occasion of the graduating exercises. On the walls were festoons of fine leaved vines and in front were bonquets of flowers. Back of the seats occupied by the ten graduates was draped a large American flag.

The exercises were opened by the following ball songs, sung by the graduating class: "Flight of the Birds," "The Bird's Nest," "In a Hedge," "The Dear Little Bird," "Bell so High" and "Church Bells."

Following this was an essay by Miss Laura Pires on "Religion in the Kindergarten." In it the writer emphasized the importance of
leading the youthful minds found
in the kindergartens to a knowlin the kindergartens to a knowledge of God, through sweet and simple methods, in order that they may come to associate none but temporary secretary. Messrs. Wishendy by and easy t get to But are we really so hard pushed? That is, as often as the doctors says it is a choice between that and the graveyard we shall have to settle on the graveyard; it is handy by, and easy t get to But are we really so hard pushed? That is, as often as the doctors say we are? Let's turn the matter over in our minds for a minute.

Because of the interval of the composer of the interval of the composer of in the kindergartens to a knowlbe assured of

Song" were sung most effectively combination. The wealthy Asiatics, by the graduating class.

Miss Ozawa's essay on "Play" as the foundation of all kindergarten work was the next on the program. In it the writer dwelt upon play as the great developer of both the body and mind. From it the child body and mind. From it the child injurious effect upon all branches as you an. You can't tell where it will learned to recognize the different of honorable toil, and in this res- all ltm. To a neighbor's head, on attributes of objects Play should of honorable toil, and, in this resnot be hampered in any way but depression then the rest would men good is to be accomplished

Mrs. Hyde gave a short talk on the aim of kindergarten work, and duced illegitimate practices that spoke of the hopes centred in the graduates of the class of '96 of the Hononlulu Kindergarten Training School.

Before presenting the diplomas Mrs. Harriet C Coleman addressed the graduates and gave them a few

Diplomas were then presented to Miss Abagail Aikue, Miss Frances Bindt. Miss Nellic Kibuila, Miss Mildred S Kinnet Miss Ito Ozawa, Mildred S Kinnet Miss Flora Miss Flora Miss Laura L. Pires Miss Flora Miss Caroline Snow Diplomas were then presented to M Smith Miss Caroline Snow Miss Fils L. Thrum Mrs Isabel F. Tarbeit the graduates of 95

to be given by Kate hield if the wantan Islands. In obedience to done cet er at home as it e result shows Kaumakapili Church next lues that duty we the undersigned, so we see that it is it the climate that day evening Miss Field will treat her pledge ourselves to promote union gistion. If therefore your doctor orders subject under the following heads among the workingmen of our ac- you abroad for your health tell him you Dickens the Actor Dickens, the quaintance

OCCUPIED AS GARTEN. ber of people interested in educa-|emnity and even of poetic beauty which rivets the listener. The lit-During the afternoon the work of erary merits of the composition are the graduates was on exhibition in fully brought out by the speaker's an adjoining room. This was a grace and earnestness of manner, centre of attraction for those ac- and by a delivery which, while it quainted with kindergarten work. obeys all the laws of elecution,

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### "UNITED WE STAND."

Labor Protective Union Organized Last Night.

White Mechanics to Organize - The Rights of the Working Man-TemporaryfOfficers Elected.

About thirty white working men of the city met in the Waring block  $\begin{vmatrix} \mathbf{p}_0 \\ \mathbf{n} \end{vmatrix}$ last night to make preliminary

Being. She spoke also of the in appointed a committee to procure It concerns Mr. Arthur Whidden Melhuish seperableness of such teaching from the work of the kindergarten. In

dency is towards organization and plan later on

The wealthy Asiatics,

The wealthy Asiatic combined and consolidated, are trying to monopolize and control the that calls for constant caution legislation. building trades and other labor of 19 he had a severe attack of inflammathese islands, while the rapid con- won of the lungs these islands, while the rapid con-centration of wealth and power in his best attention, as I must say in a few their hands has had an extremely Shou an a row nt the air as straig it up should be spontaneous and free, if ling trades. Year by year it lows, by good is to be accomplished has become harder to find con- in the After the "Song of the Sewing stant employment and, through joints, we Machine" and "I Toss My Ball," leak of union unfair and unitary they have scrupulous employers have introproach, not the least of which is of they have employing Japanese, while every- And mass where in the blind, senseless competition for work cheapness has al-unost become the prevailing rule, to Now, wait a bit, it follows that all the most become the prevailing rule, to N. w. wait a bit, it follows that all the various so-called diseases above named are not disease at all in and of themselves, but words of kindly advice for their future work. In closing, Mrs. Coleman asked that all the graduates pay particular attention to the Hawaiian children. Should they be met upon the street, a kind word might do some good, should they be met in the school or in any other place, a kindly bearing would be sure to be a fruit

Diplomas were then presented to

## Dramatist; Dickens, the Journal ANOTHER FODDER PLANT. (ist. Dickens, the Novelist, Dick-Commissioner Marsden Will Distribute Seeds.

Commissioner Jos. Marsden announces that he has a quantity of Trosinte seeds for distribution. This plant is a native of Guatamala and does well up to a considers Ship Chandlers erable elevation It is prolific and some times as many as ninety As a fodder grass in regions like this, free from frost, it is excellent.

The young shoots when boiled

constitute fair culinary esculent. An idea of the production of the plant may be obtained from the fact that 12,000 grains have been secured from the planting of three seeds In a warm climate it is without a rival.

Some years ago the late Dr. Trousseau tried to grow the Teosinte but at that time there was a blight which effectually killed it; the advent of the lady-bird marked the departure of the blight and the seeds which Commissioner Marsden will distribute are from plants grown by him on the slopes of fantalus

### Planters' Monthly for February.

This useful periodical is out, and its table of contents will be found in another column. Among the leading articles are a retrospect of the world's sugar production for 1895 and Dr. Maxwell's report to the Audubon sugar station on the organic solids in cane juice. There are two articles on coffee, one of which must be of value to those beginning this branch of business, as it tells how to plant, raise and cure coffee in the most approved way. The new list of committees of the Sugar Planters' Association is also published.

In the form of a supplement, the editor furnishes each subscriber with a new steamer time table, which notes the date of departure of all the steamers leaving San Francisco, Vancouver, Sydney and Yokohama for this port. This is a new feature in our time tables and must prove of value to correspondents living in other countries and wishing to learn the date of the departure of the eighty-four steam. ere scheduled in it.

### ORDERS AND ARROWS.

When the captain of a ship orders some hands aloft to furl the main royal the men jump to obey, as a matter of course. A salar can climb up on a yard without having a shifting ashore or a p-nny in his pocket. In fact, Jack seldom signs articles until he has used up both cash and credit. But when a doctor—who is a sort of a captain when one is laid up in the dry dock

successful permanent organization next week. to a letter written by him, dated March The following preamble, as a to the orders of his doctors, he went to work, the thought of God must be the most important factor and nature in all her beauty must be most intimately associated.

The following preamble, as a foundation-stone for the building of the organization, was accepted:

"In this great age of progress and civilization, the universal tender of the building of the organization, was accepted:

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The fault of too profuse decoraladies in their work.

At the foot of each one of the pillars supporting the pavilion and set so as to be out of the way of the dancers were potted ferns and were draped and hung here and there in pleasing style. The band-Club dispensed sweet music for the comes a day behind the fair. dancing was decorated with flags and palms in conformity to the remainder of the hall. On either side of the main entrance and the principle outlets to the exterior of the floor, as well as the entrances to the dressing-rooms, were set pots of very large ferns. Flags again formed appropriate curtains for these places. Refreshment tables were set outside the railings on both the mauka and makai sides toward Makiki.

Every feature of the evening's pleasant event was thoroughly enmind.

other lady friends.

ed a vote of thanks by all those labor," for present for the most enjoyable The Chinese and the Japs are the be-t Mrs. Wm. Wilder, Mrs. J. H. Soper, For sugar's the only salvation. Mrs. C. L. Wight, Mrs. A. Fuller, Mrs. Creighton and Mrs. T. J. King.

Lieutenant Treat and wife, Lieutenant Newcombe and wife, Minister and Mrs. S. M. Damon were among those present.

The decorations, done entirely by the ladies, and the supper, preworthy special mention.

Some of the young men present: were introduced to society for the gifted actors? first time, and their first season was begun with a gusto that will been out for the past four seasons, that the buds got along real well.

### COURT REPORT. Inventory Filed - Paul Neumann

Sues a Client. S. M. Damon has filed an inven-

has appealed his case to the Circuit this up.

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rendered against Emma DeFries which the Conservative Club must have been allowed by Judge Perry. Conservative Club and its organ, Supreme Court.

al vs. Club Stables Co. was argued reverence before it, and those who day W. R. Castle sat in the place not fail to secure for themselves of W. A. Whiting, disqualified.

pleasing addition to a function of the death of a native in a railroad ization having such an exclusive any kind. With this in mind, the accident at Wailuku was on trial possession of all the cardinal vir-

### OBJECTS TO THE CLUB.

A Correspondent Writes of the Conservatives.

A Pen Picture of "We, the People. A Brilliant Word-Coiner Discusses the Future.

litical opponents, when we can do the Tribune, to force a show of tions was steadily avoided by the Hilo Tribune undertake to pillory moved the means which enabled sentiments expressed in that paper's hopes of winning fame and immorpalms, while encircling the pillars last issue—sentiments which were tality under the protecting aegis themselves were wreaths of various greens and palm-leaves. Flags were draped and hung here and stand, from which the Kawaihau even though their announcement thought that for such as dare to

Gentle reader, there has been wailing and nashing of teeth among vengence there is the swift and hand and the riot act has been read is to be a change of policy. Poor weakling-

If so soon it was to be done for, We wonder what it was begun for.

But we are assured that there joyed. Dancing, of course, was the will be a rehabilation of the Trimain feature. Everything was sim- bune as a factor in sugar politics ilar to ordinary occasions of the that, Phœnix-like, it will rise once dent. Giving to the ladies the and curbed, with the reins held Tribune. choice of selecting dances was some- taut—the one from the Olympus of thing trying on the masculine Wainaku, the other from the Valhala of Waiakea-take up again A Little Difference With an Em-At a late hour supper was served, the slogan, as it did in the beginthis part being as much enjoyed as ning, that "The Tribune is in for the preceding. The refreshments annexation, when it can be shown were the contributions of the ladies that the same is desired by the other job. He became angry beon the committee, together with larger interests of the country," or cause he could not run the ship W. that "the Government must con- F. Babcock and told the captain

function of last night: Mrs. T. R. labor by far,
Walker, Mrs. F. W. Macfarlane,
And the recrubs that are worthless will
de for Olea

Away then, ye sneering cynics, Approximately there were three begone with those frigid brows and hundred ladies and gentlemen on curling lips, the Hilo Tribune has the dancing floor. United States not like Jonah's gourd sprung up Minister Willis and wife, Brigadier in a single night, rather from the General R. H. Warfield, Lieutenant mighty brains of the Jupiters of her from the Oceanic wharf, along-Kassak, Surgeon Munn and wife, the Conservative Club. Is not its side of which the Babcock had existence sufficient guarantee of hauled. the good accomplished in those beautifully benign and peaceful ing of the kind. Mr. Whitney sent Saturday night meetings, from a native to speak to the captain which all disturbing influences have been barred, and is not the ger was ordered off the vessel by pared under their direction, were Tribune's policy but the echo of the mate. At this the men engagnoble sentiments and holy exhort- ed in loading sugar on the Babcock ations of the club's many (sic)

And so, copies of the Hilo Tribune will prove in eager demand, be remembered for years to inasmuch as they may be expected come. It was the opinion of some of the men present, those who have describe those instructive and entertaining meetings of the Conservative Club, behind the guarded all very much elated over the deportals of the hash factory De parture of the mate and hope he Vierra, where as a rule doth gather will remember with pleasure the the sacred and select conclave of lovely times they have had tointellectual giants, and sitting in gether. secret session, determines and controls the destinies of the nation, boy for quite a while, has been mayhap whilom knight of the made second mate of the Babcock tory of the real property in the hammer and chisel now descents and stands a good chance of being estate of James M. Austin, deceasing and jealousy of hated Honolulu liked by all the boys along the of the city, the total value being assert their claim to ambiguous dealings with men. placed at \$34,800. This, however, rank by theses on self government, does not include the property on which no one understands, or, just think of it ye shades of Comus, discussing banking projects, and if it so happens that after all these cupied by the Metropolitan Meat to remain a member put energing in the same a much is some downers as much is some downers as much is some downers the same a much is some downers.

Frank Murphy, convicted in the and if the gladiators are few, there District Court of smuggling opium still remains the Tribune to whoop

That North Kona, or Hamakua. Paul Neumann, through his at Kohala, the two Konas, Kau, Puna torney, Charles Creighton, has with its mass of voters, that the brought suit against Harry 5 mass of the voters of this district Rickard for \$550 for attorneys fees should desire to express some voice and expenses in a case tried in in the disposition of questions affecting the body politic, is an im-The exceptions to the verdict pudent assumption of arrogance in her action against executors of resent. We, the forty members of the estate of the late Dr. Trousseau our club, are the people The The case has been appealed to the the Tribune, represent the "large and varied interests." The faithful The case of J. W. McDonald et are expected to bend the knee in before the Supreme Court yester are wise in their generation will advantages which can only be ac-The trial of Walsh for causing quired by affiliation with an organtues and talents.

Appreciating the existence of so strong an annexation sentiment among the members of the Conservative Club, we may look forward to the first issue of the Tribune under the new policy of unequivocal declarations, subscribing fealty to that cause.

But what evokes most joyful ap-

proval, is the summary disposition

to be made of A. B. L. The fiat MR. EDITOR:—It always gives has just gone forth. No more will us pleasure to agree with our popermitted through the columns of so conscientiously, so when the hands or sling ink at hated foe. stockholders and directors of the With one fell swoop are now retheir quondam editor and then the capture the pelladium of the enemy and thus snatch victory tumble over one another in their from defeat, as in the late Senatorhaste to disavow and repudiate the ial election. Pau, now are his our friends on their conversion, ber, wrestling with the bitter contend for the rights of the people against the divine right that doth hedge in the ego of domineering the elect of the Conservative Club. awful retribution of boycott, that The apothesised plantation mag- hereafter there will use no tintonates have taken the matter in rette or velesques kailbock to paint on gorgeous covers the histo their not too subservient editor. | toric scenes attending these great We are given to understand that victories over Conservative Club he is to be removed, and that there methods, at three different elec-

tions, or if that fine effect of A. B. L. leading his cohorts of the horny fisted sons of toil, the great unwashed, in review past the hotel de Vierra to the admiring gaze and pleasure of the genii of the Conservative Club.

And so with confusion to the enkind with the exception that the more from amid the ashes, and, emies of the club, hurrah for the men did not feel quite as indepen- with another editor, bridled, bitted club's new organ the resuscitated Puck.

### MATE TRIM RETIRES.

ployee of Irwin & Co. the Cause.

her lady friends.

To the following ladies is tender tinue the importation of cheap he was going to leave. The master \$8.00 NO. of the vessel took him at his word

and the matter was settled im-

mediately. foreward porthole of the W. F. Babcock, in order that men might be set to work loading sugar into

The mate said he would do notha native to speak to the captain were called from their work.

The captain soon came down and after some talk, the line was removed and the men set to work.

Then the mate got his little bundle and said he was going to depart.

The sailors of the Babcock are

C. A. Badley, who was a heat,

cupied by the Metropolitan Meat to remain a member not snoring in sonorous cadence a rythmic accompanies to the bray, laying a shares. Hawaiian Agricultural stock are mentioned in the inventory but the values were not extended.

Sonorous cadence a rythmic accompanies to remain a member not snoring in sonorous cadence a rythmic accompanies to the bray, laying a train which is to explode and remove more detested to vernment officials. Oh, it is an intellectual arena, this of the Consecutive Club Benson, Smith & Co., agents for H...

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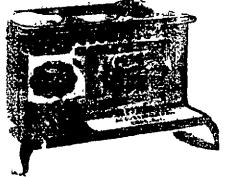
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## AT THE WILLS' HOME, LAST NOWS REVIEW hized as an authority in such matters. He has been on the staff of

General Warfield and His Army A Large Number Present The Music by the Kawathan Club.

With flowers and music, with reception of American Minister combe, U.S.A., now visiting Ho- Honolulu people. and Mrs Willis to General Warfield, Surgeon Cartis E Munn, Leutenant Warren P. Newcombe, Lieutenant Charles Gould Treat and Lieutenant Ormond P. Lissak at their home on King street yesterday. Everything that could be desired at the hands of the weather prophet and everything necessary for a soc al success was present.

The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion. In the drawing room and the next adjoining were bouquets of roses, chrysanthemums and carnations artistically arranged and set in places calculated to show at best advan-

tage.
Visitors were met at the door by several of the gentlemen asked to receive. Standing immediately inside the drawing room were Minister Willis, General Warfield and the officers of the U. S. army, for whom the reception was given. Seated facing the door and in front of a mass of red carnations was Mrs. Willis. Next to her stood Mrs. Treat, Mrs. Newcomb and Mrs. Munn, who received with Mrs. Willis.

The Kawaihau Club, stationed

and, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Carter, Rev. Alexander Mackintosh and Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Mackintosh, Mrs. Graham, Miss Kate Field, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Willer, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Willer, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. William, Mr. and G. P. William, Mr. and G. P. Wi C. Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. H. Focke, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoting, Prof. Hosmer and Mrs. Hosmer, Dr. Howard and Mrs. Hosmer, Dr. Howard and Mrs. Hosmer, Dr. Howard and Mrs. Hosmer, Mr. and Mrs. Hosmer, Dr. Howard and Mrs. Hosmer, Mr. and Mrs. Hollow squares after which they were brought to a front with the rear rank in open order for inspection by the commanding officier and Mrs. Garvin, Prof. Richards and the visitors.

In marching, the men did well and the various movements were stationed at the accomodation of invited guests and about these the crowd gathered. The band was stationed at the extreme right. Thursday, Feb. 19.

Schr Alice Cooke, Penhallow, from New-castle, N.S.W.

Stmr James Makee, Peterson, from crowd gathered. The band was stationed at the extreme right. The companies were marched in companies, afterwards formed into hollow squares after which they were brought to a front with the rear rank in open order for inspection by the commanding officer and Mrs. Garvin, Prof. Richards, Dr. Myers and Mrs. Richards, Dr. Myers and the various movements were C. Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. delia Green, M. D., Mrs. R. W., display. Anderson, Mrs. T. J. King, Mrs. E. At the breaking out of the war of

Mackintosh C K Hyde, W H He remained with the regiment Coney and C. H. W. Norton.

### Lecture at Punahou.

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month. Delivered by carrier.

A VERY PLEASANT AFTERNOON, THE OFFICERS CONGRATULATED, commander, the second highest

The March Before the American Outs that office together with those of cer-The Parade Ground was Well the Loyal Legion, G. A. R., and For San Fra cisco, per bktne W H Di-Patronized -- General Warfield's Army of the Potomac. Army Record-Enthusiasm shown. The General is a man about fifty years of age, and, in appearance,

form last night he presented a fine In honor of Brigadier General appearance. pleasant conversation and al. that R. H. Warfield N. G. C. Surgeon His genial ways have been a brought a cargo of general combines to make an afternoon C. A. Munn, U. S. A. Lieut, C. G. factor in bringing the California chandise from San Francisco.

Hotel, of which he is manager, The schooner Alice Cooke, delightful such were the factors Treat, U.S.A., Lieut O.P. Li-sak, into prominence. Recently it has that went to make up the public U S A, and Lieut, W. P. New- enjoyed the patronage of many



R H. WARFIELD.

Mrs. S. M. Damon, Mr. and Mrs. drill shed by officers of the N. G. P. C. Jones, Dr. McGrew and Mrs. McGrew, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dur-H. General Warfield was dressed SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. and, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Carter, in the full uniform of his rank as

were placed for the accommodation

Mrs. Myers, Mrs. A. Fuller, Mrs., and the various movements were Ellis Millis, Mrs. J. A. Hopper, well executed. General Warfiled, Mrs. Wm. Graham, Mrs. W. L. and the United States officers in Hopper, Miss R. S. Judd Mrs. A. whose honor the review was given by the manufacture of Trumball, Mrs. Gunn, Mrs. Hen- expressed themselves as highly nighan, Mrs. E. E. Richards, Cor- pleased as well as surprised at the

C. Bond, Miss McGrew, Miss Clara rebellion in the United States Gen-Fuller, Miss Richards, the Misses eral Warfield, then a resident of Cornwell, the Misses Vida, Miss New York State, enlisted as an en-Cornwell, the Misses Vida, Miss Fleming, Miss Roche, the Misses Gineer in the 50th regiment New Carter, the Misses Afong, Miss Birraic, Work volunteers which afterwards won distinction in the army of the Misses Young, Miss Brewer, Miss Maude M Millard, the Misses Young, Miss Brewer, Miss Juliet King, Miss Campbell, Judge McClellan from the beginning of Wednesday, Feb. 19. Juliet King, Miss Campbell, Judge McClellan from the beginning of the war, through the Peninsula Thos. N. Birnie, A. Young, S. Kusabe, Stoltz and Armstrong Smith. Tacked the rebel forces under Lee at the famous battle of South receiving were Consul-General Mountain. After McClell or retired Mills, Vice Consul-General Boyd, and General Burnside succeeded. Dr Cooper, Major Potter, Messrs, W. C. Parke, W. F. Dillingham, General Warneld was attached did W. C. Parke, W. F. Dillingham, General Warfield was attached did W. L. Stanley B. Marx, A. St. M. active service at Frederick-burg.

until the close of the war. In speaking of his army life to a fing-11-0 tons tone consigner to cashe reporter for the Advertiser yester- a cooke. Pr fessor Mexinder delivered a New York was always kept full day, the General said. The 50th ecture last light before the stu- we had twelve companies of 450 - 1 r Sm Francisco per bittie W H Indents of Purchous. The same hall men each when we went to the the different work on sugar shipped by

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sang Hawaiian airs to the enjoyment of all, and more especially the visitors from the States.

All through the afternoon refreshments were served in the rooms and on the back veranda as well as in the lanai, in a perfect bower of ferns, Mrs. Porter Boyd dispensed liquid refreshments to the many present.

Among those at the reception were Chief Justice and Mrs. Judd, Mrs. S. M. Damon, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jones, Dr. McGrew and Mrs.

Brig che - General National Guard of California.

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Since the arrival of General War-field and his friends Munn, Treat, Newcombe and Lissak they have been the recipients of many social favors. Wednesday night they were entertained by Mr. Kuntz at his Waikiki residence. Covers hour the visitors accompanied by Mrs. Treat and Mrs. Judd, Mrs. S. M. Damon, Mr. and Mrs.

P. C. Jones, Dr. McGrew and Mrs.

every inch a soldier. In his uni-

### DEPARTURES.

TUESDAY, Feb. 18. Bktne W H Dimond Nilson, for San Francisco

Bgtne W G Irwin Williams, for San Ger bark J C Pfluger, Wolters, for San Francisco.

Stmr Kahului, Tyson, for Kahului. Stmr Kaala, Thompson, for Oahn ports Stmr W G Hatt Simerson, for Mani ind Hawaii. Stmr Kauai, Bruhn, for Kauai.

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THURSDAY, Feb. 20. sting Ke Au Hou, Thompson, for Kauai.

VESSELS LEAVING TODAY. Stmr Kmen Clarke, for Man; and Ha-

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## EXPORTS

### PASSENGERS.

ARRIVALS.

several of the governors of that State including that of the present covernor Rudd Feb. 18. Volcano A. M. Marsho S. Roth and wife C. W. Porter I. B. Pecker, W. O. Lackland, Dr. Schmidt. Dr. Mon. W. I. Collackland, Dr. Schmidt. Dr. Mon. W. I. Collackland. Dr. Schmidt. Dr. Mon. W. I. Collackland. Dr. Mon. W. I. Collackland. Dr. Schmidt. Dr. Mon. W. I. Collackland. Dr. Schmidt. Dr. Mon. W. I. Collackland. Dr. Mon. W. I. Collackland. Dr. Schmidt. Dr. Mon. W. I. Collackland. Dr. Mon. W. I. Col Reception to Visitors from Ca'is

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commander, the second highest position in that organization in the United States. At the review last position in the position in the control of the United States at the review last points the last picks he was a the last picks because of the last picks he was a the last picks because of the last picks he was a the last picks because of the last picks he was a the last picks and the last picks are the last picks and the last picks are the last pic last night he wore the badge of A Cropp, Mrs A Cropp, and 6 on deck. DEPARTURES.

### WHARF AND WAVE.

The barkentine Omega, Harrington master, is now in Hilo. She brought a cargo of general mer-

The schooner Alice Cooke, Pen-

Francisco at the latter port. The U.S.S. Bennington, Pigman

commander, sailed for Lahaina a little after 9 a. m. yesterday. Target practice will be indulged in while at Lahaina. The return will be made Friday evening so as to be in port for Washington's birthday, Feb. 22.

The ship Iroquois, Taylor master, arrived in port yesterday morning, 17 days from San Francisco with 600 tons of ballast. Following is the captain's report: Had fine weather all the way until we sighted Molokai, Friday, Feb. 14. Then we had six days calm and hovered about the islands until yesterday.

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On reading and filing the petition and accounts of S. M. Damon of Honolulu. Hawaiian Islands, administrator of said Estate, wherein he asks to be allowed \$333.03 and charges himself with \$6750.50 and asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging him and his sureties from all further responsibility as such administrator;

It is ordered that MONDAY, the 23d day of March, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., at Chambers, in the Court House, Judiciary Building, at Honolulu, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing and retiting and them and there appear and show cause, if that all persons interested may then and they have, why the same should not be

of February, 1896. By the Court.

HENRY SMITH, 4231-3ta Clerk Judiciary Department.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of John Brodie.

ment to me at my files in donoluli. And I also hereby notify all persons having claims against such Estate or said firm of Brodie & Murray, to present such claims. to me, day authenticated, and with the proper vouchers, if any exist, even if the claim is secured by mortgage upon real estate, within six months from date hereof or the same will be forever harred.

L A. THURSTON,

Administrator Estate of John Brodie,
Office over Bishop's Bank,
Bonolulu, February 11 1896,
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## DELINQUENT STOCK.

On Wednesday, March 18th

AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON, At my Salesroom Queen street, Honolulu, I will sell at Public Auction by order of V. J CAPRON. Esq. President of Kona Coffee Company, Limited, shares of stock in the above Company, to satisfy assess-

ments due as follows: E. B. Barthrop, 100 Shares,

Amount due \$400. J. Schlump, 150 Shares, Amount

due \$150. Terms Cash

JAS. F. MORGAN,

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, SECOND

Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands.
In the matter of the Estate of Bow Kee
(Ch.) of Paia, Maun, a bankrupt
Creditors of the said bankrupt are hereby nothed to come in and prove their debts before the Circuic Court, Second Circuit, at the Courthouse in Walluku, Main on Saturday the 20th day of a bebruary, 1896, between the Louis of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and noon of the said day, and elect an assignee or assignees of the said bank-

By the Court

G. ARMSTRONG, Clerk
Circuit Court, Second Circuit,
Walluku February 12, 1896.

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Will leave Honolulu at 10 o'clock a.m., touching at Lahaina, Maalaea Bay and Makena the same day, Mahukona, Kawai-IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

First Circuit. Hawanan Islands. In Probate—At Chambers
In the matter of the Estate of REBECCA
PANEE HUMERI', a spendthrift.
Order to show cause on application of guardian to sels ward's real estate.
On readour and filling the perition of I On reading and filing the petition of J. Alered Magoon, the guardian of Rebecca

Panee Humeku, a spendthrift praying for an order of sale of certain real estate be-longing to his said ward, to-wit: longing to his said ward, to-wit:

That piece of land situated on the mauka side of King street, near Alapsi street, in Honolulu, said premises bounded on three sides by the land of Mrs. J. B. Atherton and having a frontage of 50 feet on King street and a depth of 150 feet, being the

hallow master, which arrived from Newcastle late Wednesday, brought a cargo of coal for Castle & Cooke.

The schooner Olga sailed from Mahukona for Kahului, Feb. 15
She will discharge the remainer of her cargo and load sugar for San Francisco at the latter port.

street and a depth of 150 feet, being the same premises conveyed to J. A. Magoon of Tuesdays and Fridays.

ARRIVES AT HONOLULU.
Friday Friday Friday .

Tuesday . there to show cause why an order should not be granted for the sale of such estate. Dated Honolulu, Oahu, H. I., February

13th 1\*96. By the Court, 1734-3tw GEO. LUCAS, Clerk.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE Hawaiian Islands. Notice of Hearing. Contested Election First Senatorial Dis-

trict.

To J. A. King. Minister of the Interior, H.
L. Holstein and all Inspectors of Election at the special Election in the First
Senatorial District, held January 6th.
A. D. 1896, to fill the vacancy caused by
the resignation of Charles Notley, all others whose rights or interests may be affected, and all whom it may otherwise concern.
You are hereby notified that Alexander

Young, candidate at the said election, bar filed his petition in the above Court asking filed his petition in the above Court asking that he be declared the duly elected candidate at said election for reasons in said petition fully set forth and you and each of you are hereby notified to appear and show cause if any you have, why said petition should not be granted on the twenty-aigh day of February, A.D. 1896, before the above Court sitting in the Courthouse at Aliiolani Hale in Honolulu, at 10 a.m. of the day aforesaid

By order of Court.

HENRY SMITH

HENRY BMITH, Cler's of the Supreme Court. Honoluiu, H. I., February 11, A.D. 1896.

CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIRCUIT OF the Hawaiian Islands—In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of ANN MARIA DIMOND, late of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased

deceased
On reading and filing the petition and accounts of Henry Waterhouse and Julia Waterhouse, Executors of the Will of Ann Maria Dimond, late of Honolulu, Oahn, deceased.

## POSTPONED MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

### Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose and of Sale.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PRO-Star Kilanea Hou, Everett, from Hawan Star Lebua, Nye, from Hawan Everet to me at my files in doubled And Star to me at my files in doubled And St for condition broken to wit the non-payment of both principal and interest when

Notice is likewise given that after the expiran on of three weeks from this date the property covered by said mortgage, not heretofore sold, will be advertised for sale and will be sold at public auction, at the auction rooms of W. S. Luce corner Queen and Fort streets, in Honolulu, on MON-DAY, the 9th day of March, 1898, at 12 of clock near of treet day.

Patent 1758 or 1958.

2d—Household Furniture contained on

said premises.
Terms Cash. U.S Gold Coin. Deeds at

expense of purchasers.
For further particulars apply to J. A. MAGOON, Trustee-Mortgagee Or to Dorothea Lamb. Honolulu Hale, Merchant St

Dated Honolulu, February 14, 1896. 1733-3wa Mortgagee's Notice of Intention

to Foreclose and of Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mort, age dated the 13th day of April, A. D. 1891 made by APUA (F) of Late Koolaujoa, 1814 of Oahn, to A. Jaeger, Trustee, of Honoin o Island of Oahn, to A. Jaeger, Trustee, in Liber 8a folios 468-470 the said A. Jaeger, Trustee, intends to foreclose said mortgage for a breach of the conditions in said mortgage con tailed to with the non-payment of both the principal and interest when due.

Notice is also nereby given that all and singuprincipal and interest when due.

Notice is also nereby given that all and singular the lands, rependents and hereditaments in said mortgage contained and described will be so dot point a action at the saction room of James F Morgan on Queen Screet, in said flown on no on WEDNESDAY the 19th day of FEB-1 RI ARY, A D. 1876, at 12% cock noon of said day.

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terms (ash Doeds at expense of purchaser For further parties are apply to A. M. Mossankar Attorney for Mortgagor Honorula, January 24th, 1896. 1727-8t

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Tuesday "24 Returning, will leave Hilo at 8 o'clock a. m., touching at Laupahoehoe, Mahu-kona and Kawaihae same day; Makena, Maalaea Bay and Lahaina the following day, arriving at Honolulu the afternoons

TIME TABLE

Steamship "Kinau,"

CLARKE, Commander,

LEAVES HONOLULU.

Friday
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" 28 Will call at Pohoiki, Puna, on the second trip of each month, arriving there

The popular route to the volcano is via Hilo. A good carriage road the entire

on the morning of the day of sailing from

Hilo to Honolulu.

Round-Trip Tickets, covering all ex-

## Steamship "Claudine,"

CAMERON, Commander,

Will leave Honolulu every Tuesday at so'clock p. m., touching at Kahului, Hana, Hamoa and Kipahulu. Maui. Returning, arrives at Honolulu Sunday mornings.

Will call at Nuu, Kaupo, on second trip
of each month.

No Freight will be received after 4 p. m. on day of sailing.

This company reserves the right to make changes in the time of departure and arrival of its steamers WITHOUT NOTICE, and it will not be responsible for any consequences arising therefrom.

Consignees must be at the Landings to receive their freight. This company wilk not hold itself responsible for freight after it has been been after it has been been after the contract of the it has been landed. Live Stock received only at owner's risk. This company will not be responsible for Money or Valuables of passengers unless placed in the care of pursers.

Passengers are requested to purchase tickets before embarking. Those failing to do so will be subject to an additional charge of twenty-five per cent.

C. L. WIGHT, President.

S. B. ROSE, Secretary.

CAPT. J. A. KING, Port Supt.

Honolulu, H. I., January 1, 1895.

### Annual Meeting.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Hawaiian Fruit and Taro Company will be held at the office of John Richardson, Walluku, Maui, on Saturday, the 7th day of March, A.D. 1896, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the election of officers for the evening year.

for the ensuing year.
A. N. KEPOIKAI, Secretary H. F. & T. Co. Waduku, Maui, February 13, 1896.

### Administrator's Notice to Creditors.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING THIS day been duly appointed by A Perry, second Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit, administrator of the estate of amuel Kamaka of Honolutu, Island of

Notice is dereby given to all creditors of the and Samuel Kamaka, deceased, to present their claims duy authenticated and with the pro er vouchers, if any exist, whether such claims be secure; by mort-gage or not, to the undersign did the office of J. Alfred Magoon, next to the postoffice, in Honolulu, within six months from the date of this notice or they shall be forever barred.

PAE KAMAKA Administrator of the Estate of Samuel Kamaka. Dated Honolulu, February 11, 1896.

### 1733-4wa Administrator's Notice.

The undersigned having this day been duly appointed administrator of the Estate of C. H. Bertelmann of Pilas, Island of Kauai, viz, W. G. Smith, resigned, and situate at Kawaiahao, being lot 13, Royal Patent 1758 or 1958. responsible for any debts contracted in the name of said estate nor in the names of the minor children, without my written orders.

Administrator and Guardian of Minors.

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## Lihue, January 23, 1896. 1728-12t Notice to Creditors.

ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS against the Estate of George Abusi late of Honolulu, are requested to present same, duly approved, within six months from this date, to P. C. JONES. from this date, to P. C. JONES.

Executor of the Estate of George Ahuai.

Honolulu, February 3, 1896.

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Estate of Mary Winter Foster, Deceased.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS against the above Estate are hereny notified to present the same to ne at 42 Merchant street, Honolom with n six mor from date. WILLIAM FO-TER, months from date. WILLIAM FOSTER, Executor of Estate f Mary Winter Foster, Honolulu February 4 1895 1732-4wa

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